

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1928—VOL. XX, NO. 262

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

## SMITH NAMES ROOSEVELT HEAD OF STATE SLATE

Tammany Completely Dominate New York Convention

## 'BOSSSES' EVEN DRAW UP PLATFORM REPORT

Vote of Delegates Mere Formality—Committees Told What to Do

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt of Hyde Park, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was nominated by acclamation for Governor of New York by the Democratic State Convention here.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, in response to a request from the Associated Press, dispatched prior to his nomination for Governor at Rochester, telegraphed the following message from his home at Warm Springs, Ga.:

"Told Governor, my position remains unchanged. Cannot consent to be a candidate in fairness to my family and myself."

The Associated Press telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt again and his second message said:

"Sincerely hope convention in Rochester will understand and respect my oft-repeated statements. Mr. Roosevelt was not accessible by telephone. The nearest telephone is in a hotel a half mile from the Roosevelt cottage."

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Governor Smith on being informed of the Associated Press dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., stating that Franklin D. Roosevelt had not consented to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York, said:

"The convention had the consent of Mr. Roosevelt to do what it did. It nominated him and he will run."

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Governor Smith opened his presidential campaign in his home State in a speech before the Democratic State Convention that took the form of a scathing arraignment on strictly state issues of the Republican Party of New York during the six years of his administration as State Executive.

He then called Tammany leaders into conference and announced to them the candidates on the Democratic state ticket.

The address, for effectiveness of delivery and forcefulness, was his best since departing from Albany on his first campaign tour.

The Democratic candidate, according to his advisers, had two objections in his speech here to aid his state ticket, still unannounced when he appeared before the state convention, and to deliver a broadside in his own race in New York before his party had gotten their campaign under way.

The final decision on the party slate was made by Governor Smith as he returned to his hotel upon the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Kentucky Pastors Urged to Vote Dry by Conference

Cannot Remain Silent in Face of Attack on Law, Resolution Says

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
MADISONVILLE, Ky.—Preachers cannot be silent in the face of an attack upon prohibition and remain true to their high calling, a report of the committee on temperance and social service of the Louisville Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, said, and "we, therefore, urge our people to agitate, organize and vote against all candidates who by their record are known to be the enemies of the prohibition law." The report was adopted unanimously by the conference of ministers and laymen representing about 250 churches in western Kentucky.

"It is our mature conviction," the adopted resolution said, "that the overthrow of the legalized liquor traffic by the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment was the greatest achievement that has ever been wrought by the forces of righteousness in this country."

The committee report expressed gratitude for the successful negotiation of the Kellogg arbitration treaties, recommended "to our people" the cultivation of a spirit of brotherliness toward the backward nations, and urged that the Christian nations are their friends, denounced mob violence and went on record in favor of all forms of legislation, state and federal, against gambling, especially racetrack gambling.

## INDEX OF THE MONITOR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1928  
General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 5, 7  
Sporting News—Pages 12 and 13  
Financial News—Pages 12 and 13

FEATURES  
A "French" Village in Germany..... 5  
Women's Enterprises..... 6  
Radio Ship Launch..... 7  
Women's Ship Launch..... 7  
Educational..... 8  
The Home Front..... 8  
The Quality of Mercy..... 9  
Theatrical News of the World..... 10  
Daily Features..... 12  
Editorials..... 13

## School Poster Pictures Alcohol as Football

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
Seattle, Wash.

ARTONDALE is a small country district in Pierce County, State of Washington, whose one-room school sent an exhibit to the Western Washington Fair. Among the specimens of art work there was one poster from this one-room school that stood out conspicuously. All about it were dozens of posters from many schools which made graphic the teaching of thrift, of health, and of traffic precautions. But this lone poster lifted its voice as though to indicate another subject. It pictured two football squads facing each other ready for action and under it were the words: "Kick Out Alcohol!"

## FRANCE SEEKING UNITED STATES' CO-OPERATION

Plans Considered for American Participation on Finance Commission

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON  
PARIS—Various suggestions are being made for associating the United States with the commission of financial experts which will pursue the task of finally settling the reparations problem. It is held to be difficult to consider reparations without considering in some degree the question of interrelated debts. The international journal Pax remarks that one problem cannot be solved without reference to the other. It states that when Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, was asked why American representation was not envisaged on the financial commission, he replied that to each day was sufficed its task and it was enough for the present to deal with the affairs which preoccupied Europe.

Pax adds, however, that it is understood that the absence of the United States will weigh heavily on the meetings of the commission. The journal is convinced that at an early date it will be necessary to ask the United States if it means to associate itself with general liquidation. At the same time Frédéric François-Marsal, former Premier and Finance Minister, recalls his proposal for an international conference to examine both questions.

The commission of experts, despite the absence of the United States, can nevertheless explore the possibilities of a general liquidation. "Whatever the instructions," it is said, "which the commission receives, it is evident that the hour has come when the two problems cannot be separated. The final settlement of the financial difficulties resulting from the war imposes itself on all without exception."

These remarks, whatever may be the opinion of the French Government, are singularly reinforced by the recent report of observations of the French Ambassador to the United States, Paul Claudel, who believes that next year will mark the culmination point of Franco-American negotiations. While giving the warning that nothing can be done during the electoral period, the year 1929 will be critical and call for the most delicate pourparlers.

Thus from three important sources analogous suggestions are put forward. Furthermore, in this connection it is worth repeating the words of the French Premier, Raymond Poincaré, delivered at the war monument ceremony at Chambery, namely, that as far as France is concerned, an equitable solution of the reparations problem must guarantee from me debtors to France, not only sufficient to pay creditors of France but also a substantial indemnity for the damages of the war.

BREWSTER ON SPEAKING TRIP  
AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—Gov. Ralph O. Brewster has left the capital for Cincinnati, O., where he will address the Chamber of Commerce Oct. 2 on Oct. 7 he will address the annual convention of the New York State Women's Christian Temperance Union at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

It is our mature conviction," the adopted resolution said, "that the overthrow of the legalized liquor traffic by the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment was the greatest achievement that has ever been wrought by the forces of righteousness in this country."

The committee report expressed gratitude for the successful negotiation of the Kellogg arbitration treaties, recommended "to our people" the cultivation of a spirit of brotherliness toward the backward nations, and urged that the Christian nations are their friends, denounced mob violence and went on record in favor of all forms of legislation, state and federal, against gambling, especially racetrack gambling.

## Prohibition Fruitage

Under this heading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will publish items contrasting conditions in America during saloon days with the present.

## A Settlement Worker's Testimony

THE settlement home of the social worker in the capital of a crowded tenement district is a good listening post for the success of prohibition. A prominent head resident of a Chicago settlement contrasted the typical Saturday night before the saloons of her neighborhood were closed with the present in terms of interrupted slumber.

"We used never to sleep through a Saturday night without calling a patrol," said Miss Harriet Vittum. "The saloons closed, and at once, thrusting their clients out upon the street. Those who were too drunk to go home or not drunk enough, went to the dance halls which stayed open until three. When the dance halls closed, these men had no other place to go and it was rare that they did not make such a disturbance that someone had to call a patrol."

"This situation has completely changed. I know there is still liquor sold in our neighborhood, but it is

## LORD ALLENBY WELCOMED FOR AMERICAN VISIT

Liberator of Palestine Is Accorded 17-Gun Salute in New York Harbor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, known as the "Great Crusader" because of the fact that he rescued the Holy Land from the Turks and has always urged that Palestine be made a permanent homeland for the Jews, has just arrived in the United States for a brief visit, accompanied by Lady Allenby.

An official national tribute of 17 guns heralded Lord Allenby's arrival in this port as he passed Governor's Island on the city's official welcoming tug, the Maccormack, which brought him to the Battery. There his party was met by police escort, which accompanied him to the home of Charles R. Crane, formerly United States Minister to China, where he will stay during his visit here.

About 30 prominent persons went down the bay on board the Maccormack to greet Lord Allenby when they were transferred from the Maccormack. Others met the party at the Battery.

Among the welcoming party were James Harbord, Dr. John Finley, who was with the American Red Cross in Palestine when Lord Allenby was in command there; Capt. M. O'Driscoll, an American officer who served with Lord Allenby in Palestine; Col. Henry D. Lindsay, representing the American Legion, and Sir Harry G. Armstrong, British Consul-General at the Port of New York.

Lord Allenby expressed admiration at the beauty of New York Harbor, which, he said, he had long wanted to see. He declared that the Statue of Liberty, seen through the early morning mist, was astonishingly beautiful, and that the city's skyline was a sight worth remembering.

He expressed the opinion that the world is moving toward an era of international peace and understanding, and declared that "open diplomacy" is a potent factor in establishing friendly relations between nations.

The increase in "open diplomacy" is due to the fact that the nations are gaining greater confidence in each other, and the outlook promises well for continuance of peace, he said.

He spoke warmly in praise of the Pact of Paris and declared that the United States "had made a good beginning by furthering the treaty to open war."

There is no reason for apprehension in the fact that the world is more heavily armed today than ever before, Lord Allenby said. He expressed the opinion that increasing manufacture of new chemicals, together with the output of airplanes in unprecedented numbers, should not necessarily be construed as signs of military war.

"It is decidedly more material that may be used in war than there ever was before," he said, "but you can't stop progress simply because you have material that may be used in war. Civilization must go on, even if at some time it seems to be founded on a powder cask, as one of your American poets said." Lord and Lady Allenby came primarily to the United States to attend the American Legion Convention in San Antonio, Tex. An official reception will be tendered them at the City Hall here Oct. 4.

## 'HAMLET' WINS FIRST IN PRINCETON VOTE

Seniors Forsake 'Cyrano de Bergerac' as Favorite

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Princeton University seniors taking a course in dramatic art have voted "Hamlet" their favorite play for the first time in nine years. Prof. Donald C. Stuart, the instructor, has announced.

Since the class was started in 1919, the play chosen each year has been "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Rostand, said Stuart. This year's balloting showed 27 votes out of 39 for "Hamlet," by Shakespeare, "Hamlet" received 13 and "King Lear" was next with 8. "Cyrano" received 2. Two votes went to Bernard Shaw, and for the first time in recent years Eugene O'Neill received none.

Most unusual for us to see such effects from it that we have to call a patrol. It just doesn't happen. That old day has gone.

Miss Vittum said one had only to look around the neighborhood to see the difference. Before prohibition, saloons were ensconced on the chief corners. Miss Vittum noted that groceries, drug stores, candy stores, a lunch counter and an automobile accessory shop were among the present renters of these locations. Now that the saloons are no longer there to cash workmen's pay checks, many factories pay currency and the men take it home.

As for the grammar school of the settlement neighborhood, that, too, has benefited by the dry regime, even with its incomplete enforcement, said Miss Vittum. "Twenty-three out of 25 graduates now go on to high school," she observed. "In the old days, five out of 25 would have been a high proportion."

## Labor in Britain Carries Anti-Red Move Stage Further

Conference at Birmingham Takes Steps to Defend Movement Against Moscow's Policy—Support for Simon Commission

By WILKINSON TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—The Labor Party conference carried a stage further its campaign against Communist activities by the adoption, with enthusiasm and especially the strong support of the Miners Federation delegates, of a recommendation of the national executive that no affiliated body should be associated in any way with the candidates of any party ineligible for affiliation, or should appoint a member of such party as conference delegate or platform speaker. A Liverpool resolution three years ago applied this prohibition only to local labor parties.

Owing to the uncertain trend of trade union policy anything that might be interpreted as interference with trade unions by a political party was at that time carefully avoided. Hence an anomaly developed that while some local labor parties were disaffiliated for maintaining Communist associations some trade unions openly sent Communist delegates.

The more recent attitude of trade unions on this matter has made it possible to bring them into line and, in effect, the disruptive tactics in the name of a united front have finally had the result of creating a united front of another kind to defend the labor movement as a whole against Moscow's policy and methods.

Fenner Brockway, secretary of the Independent Labor Party, asked the conference to express criticism of the policy and actions of the Parliamentary Labor Party in relation to the Simon commission in India. Ramsay MacDonald, in reply, defended the action taken and suggested that the information obtained from some Indian Nationalists was not a reliable guide to real Indian opinion. He added that just before the departure of the commission last week there was a consultation with its Labor members on various suggestions made which might help them overcome difficulties.

The official policy was approved by a vote of 2,000,000 votes against 150,000.

United States  
Hotel Industry  
Wins High Rank

Investment of \$5,024,000,000 Puts It Ninth Among the Nation's Businesses

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
DENVER, Colo.—With a total capital investment of \$5,024,000,000 and annual sales aggregating \$1,315,000,000, the hotel industry of the United States now ranks ninth among the Nation's great enterprises, according to a report to the eighteenth annual convention of the American Hotel Association of the United States and Canada.

While the expansion enjoyed by the hotel industry during the past few years was generally known by the hotel men, many said they had not recognized its magnitude as a whole until the report was submitted by New York City hotel accountants. Records of the association and government figures were used in computing the data, the results being as of May 1, 1928.

The report showed a total of 25,950 hotels in the United States with a total of 1,521,000 rooms and 576,000 employees. The total number of hotels will vary with any enumerator, the report stated, with the interpretation of just what constitutes a hotel, but in this survey every effort was made to be conservative.

Among the 21 great industries of the United States the survey indicated that the hotel business ranked seventh in the number of employees, seventh in the total capital investment and fifteenth in the value of products or service.

In Canada the survey showed 1000 hotels, with 65,000 rooms, 28,000 employees, a capital investment of \$175,000,000 and annual sales totaling \$49,000,000.

Less than an average of 25 per cent of the hotels, ranging in price from the fourteenth to the eleventh, delegates were told in another report. The survey showed that an average of 23 per cent went to hotels, 18 per cent to restaurants, 31 per cent to hotels and restaurants, 10 per cent to theaters and 10 per cent for miscellaneous expenditures.

Of the amount spent in hotels, approximately 71 per cent, or 18 cents, of the visitor's original dollar, was spent locally, by the hotels, leaving approximately 53 cents of the visitor's dollar going ultimately, directly or indirectly, to business groups other than hotels.

The report stated that since the banning of commercial advertising in hotels have borne a larger share of the expense of such campaigns than was fair.

## Want a Car?—Take Your Choice of 765

Type to Suit Any Taste Found in American Market—Priced From \$385 to \$12,500

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
SAN FRANCISCO—American motorists have a greater range of cars and prices from which to choose this season than ever before, according to H. J. Brunner, president of the California State Automobile Association.

There are 765 distinct types of cars offered on the market, ranging in price from \$385 to \$12,500. H. J. Brunner has calculated. "One hears much talk," he said, "of standardization which will wipe out all individuality. With 765 cars of types available, that 'meat' seems remote. Obviously, a person's taste would have to be extremely, even radically, individual if it were impossible to satisfy it among all these models."

"Rather than stultifying individuality, the automobile industry today is encouraging it. The roads themselves are ample evidence of what has happened in the industry. As usual, the motorist is the beneficiary."

## CENSUS PLACES BOSTON IN THE 2,000,000 CLASS

Estimates Include Cities and Towns That Cluster Around City Proper

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Greater Boston is revealed as a city of approximately 2,000,000 inhabitants through the population estimates made public by the Census Bureau at Washington. These figures presented an estimate of 799,200 for the city of Boston as of July 1, 1928.

If Boston had followed the example of nearly every other city in the United States and had gobbled up all its adjacent territory, it would have added to its population the 492,200 estimated by the bureau for the cities of Cambridge, Somerville, Chelsea, Everett, Newton and Quincy and the town of Brookline. It would also have the 77,394 credited by the state census of 1925 to the towns of Watertown, Wintthrop, Dedham, Milton and Needham. These would swell its total to 1,383,794.

The great majority of the residents of all these suburbs have their business or professional interests in Boston and are regular commuters. The same is true of the residents of the outer fringe of municipalities, including the cities of Malden, Medford, Revere, Waltham, Melrose and Woburn and a dozen towns, whose total population, adding the new estimates for the four larger cities in a list to the 1925 state figures for the other places, is 324,650.

Adding all these to the figures previously given, places the Greater Boston population at 1,693,444. This does not take into account the 170,396 persons in Lynn, Salem and nearby towns, whose large population, whom also work in Boston, or the considerable number of commuters from cities and towns farther out.

As the population of the smaller suburbs has increased as rapidly in the last five years as that of the municipalities which had passed the 30,000 mark eight years ago, and in some cases more rapidly, the methods applied by the census bureau would place the population of what Bostonians call "the real city" at close to 2,000,000.

The suburbs have been linked to Boston for many years in certain public services such as water, sewerage and parks under the control of the Metropolitan District Commission, but they have resisted all suggestions of annexation. Boston has not annexed any territory since it took over Hyde Park in 1911.

## Five American Cities Are Shown to Exceed 1,000,000 in Population

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five American metropolitan centers, headed by New York with a total of 6,917,500 persons, were credited with more than 1,000,000 residents in the estimate of city populations just reported by the Census Bureau. The estimate was made as of July 1, 1928.

Chicago was credited with 3,157,400; Philadelphia, 2,064,200; Detroit, 1,378,900; and Cleveland, 1,010,300.

A growth in population was indicated for nearly every one of the cities in the 30,000 population class reported, though one of the most famous city centers, Manhattan Borough in New York City, was actually estimated to have lost 200,000 people between 1928 and 1925, when the state enumeration was made.

The census bureau explained that its 1928 estimates were based in part on calculations of population growth rates indicated by the 1920 federal census, by the results of intervening state census returns, and by studies of local conditions. Notwithstanding, in the case of a few cities the bureau refused to make any 1928 estimate because of annexation or because of "exceptional conditions of growth," or because of indicated population loss.

After the leading five cities, the estimates showed a large group of American cities population class between 500,000 and 1,000,000. The list included St. Louis, 848,100; Baltimore, 830,400; Boston, 799,200; Pittsburgh, 673,800; San Francisco, 585,300; Buffalo, 555,800; Washington, 552,000; and Milwaukee, 544,200.

## Bill Pinch-Hits for Fred in Dorothy Stone's New Show

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—At the end of the first performance here Monday night of Dorothy Stone's new musical comedy she said to Will Rogers: "Bill, do you know why we called this show 'Three Cheers'?"

"No. Why?"

"Because we were all so grateful to you for taking Daddy's place."

That nearly broke Bill up, but he swallowed his emotion and times and he had his customary grin as the curtain fell. From behind it came the muffled cheers of the company and Rogers' share in putting Dorothy's first starring show over with a bang when her father couldn't be there to play with her.

For Will Rogers has returned to the stage out of friendship for the Stone family, something no manager could induce him to do with money. More than that, he has memorized a long part for the first time in his long career as an impromptu entertainer. He is approximating some of Fred Stone's dances, under Dorothy's coaching and even bursts into song. "When I sing," said Rogers, "I feel that I am going as far as any man has ever gone for a friend!"

Will had just descended from the royal chariot of Pompano—a pre-

## The Relief Fund

Reports from the Christian Science Relief Committee indicate that clothing in sufficient quantity has been sent to relieve sufferers in the hurricane district of Florida. The need now is for funds. The Relief Fund of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, is receiving contributions through Mr. Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer, at 206 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston.

## NEW ERA IN AIR BELIEVED TO LIE IN AMPHIBIANS

President of M. I. T. Expects Trade Aviation to Benefit by Development

New developments in speedy airplane transportation and flying safety, through engineering tests now being made on amphibian planes, together with ski-pontoon and ski-wheel combinations, were foreseen at the aeronautic division gathering of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Boston.

Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, presiding at the aeronautic meeting, stated that the amphibian airplane might well be looked to for the next major development in American aviation.

Dr. Stratton said that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology plans to install equipment to aid research on pontooned planes and flying boats. Such equipment, he said, is expected to assist in giving knowledge of the stresses and resistances to which planes are subjected when they land on water.

By overcoming the unwieldy and air-resisting qualities of amphibian planes, Dr. Stratton believed a new era might well be ushered into American commercial aviation, because of the greatly increased landing space available for this type of carrier. As a result of observations made during a recent trip abroad, he stated a belief that, despite the great advance made by subsidized European aviation, commercial air transportation in the United States is upon a sounder basis for future progress.

## Foreign Amphibians Fly Easily

Lieut. Reginald D. Thomas, in command of the Naval Reserve Air Station at Squantum, Mass., said he had flown certain of the more advanced types of amphibian planes now being manufactured in France, Germany and Italy, and that, contrary to popular belief, these new types handle as easily, and fly as gracefully, as many land planes now being used in the United States.

Each lot of material," said Mr. Willgoose, "is given a serial number and this number is stamped on each bar in three places to provide a means of reference to material records. In the case of piston pin stock, for example, each bar is analyzed for chemical composition, each bar carries its own serial number and each piston pin is stamped with the bar number from which it is made. This number is carried through to the finished pin, making it possible to trace its history through permanent records to its origin at the rolling mill."

Full Test to Each Motor  
In describing the tests given to each engine before allowing its release, Mr. Willgoose continued:

"Each engine after assembly is run for three hours under its own power

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

## THREE AMERICAS TO BE LINKED BY NEW AIR SYSTEM

New York Company to Combine and Extend Lines to Latin Neighbors

## NETWORK IS PLANNED TO SERVE 12 NATIONS

Caribbean Islands, Central and South American Countries Are to Be Included

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—Airplane service linking New York, Central and South America is envisaged here with the formation of the Aviation Corporation of the Americas, which intends to take over the existing lines as a forerunner to establishing new routes for international service in the Western Hemisphere.

The company is headed by Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, a director of the Guaranty Trust Company, Richard P. Hoyt of Hayden & Stone, investment brokers, is the chairman of the board. Among other directors are J. T. Tripp, president of the Pan-American Airways, Inc., and S. M. Patullo, head of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation.

The new company will acquire all of the outstanding stock of the Pan-American Airways, Inc., which opened the first international air mail and passenger service between the United States and Havana, Cuba, according to the announcement. It also will acquire the West Indian Air Express, which has been operating between Santiago, Cuba, and Port-au-Prince, Haiti, it was said.

## To Use 12-Passenger Planes

Fokker and Ford tri-motored 12-passenger planes will be used on the initial extension of the company's air lines, the announcement added. It was said that the company will experiment with dirigibles to determine the advisability of using this type of equipment for passenger service.

Under contracts already awarded by the United States Government, the Aviation Corporation of the Americas, through its operating company, Pan-American Airways, Inc., will operate, on post-office contract, 4023 miles through 12 different countries, aggregating a yearly operating distance of 2,441,366 miles over a single system. Extensions already under contract and additional lines to be put into operation will nearly double this mileage, it is announced.

## International Air Mail Route Planned Joining Canada to South America

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
CHICAGO—Another international air-mail line is being projected following the route of the Canadian-United States-Mexico route, it is announced by the American Air Transport Association.

The Pan-American Airways is surveying the route it will fly carrying mail from Key West, Fla., to the Canal Zone, on post-office contract. This route is 1840 miles long, providing stops at Cuba, Mexico, British Honduras, Nicaragua, San Jose and Costa Rica. Under the contract the post office receives the right to extend the route southward to Colombia, Venezuela, Trinidad, British Guiana and Dutch Guiana.

Until the Montreal, Albany and New York route and the Laredo-Mexico City links were completed, the chain connecting these nations in the air, the longest air-mail route was that from San Francisco to New York, 2672 miles flown in 32 hours. With the connections to Montreal and Mexico City it is possible to send air-mail letters between these points, a distance of 3053 miles, of which 1000 miles are in Canada, 2304 in the United States, and 812 in Mexico. Air-mail letters leaving Montreal Monday afternoon reach Mexico City Thursday evening. The flight from Montreal to New York, 346 miles, is made with the air-mail routes of the United States, is made in 4 hours and 15 minutes, saving approximately eight hours of train schedules.

Air-mail service to Mexico City is made by the New York, Albany and Pacific coast cities over train mail; while air-mail will be delivered from Chicago and the middle West cities to the Mexican capital in 35 hours, contrasted with 79 hours by train from Chicago, show the association's figures.

With the opening of the New York-Montreal air route comes a service between Montreal and Toronto. The Canadian transcontinental airway limited proposes the formation of an eastern air-mail chain linking Quebec and Montreal with Halifax, N. S. and St. John, N. B., and other cities in the Maritime Provinces.

Temporary suspension of passenger service over its lines to New York and to Dallas owing to the increase in air mail is announced here by the National Air Transport. The reduction of air-mail postage rates brought the cost of the service to a volume, overtaxing the present capacity of the planes in use on these lines. As soon as larger planes can be put into operation, passenger service will be resumed, it is stated.

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—A Mexican Government airplane has landed here with the first air mail from the Mexican capital to the United States, inaugurating the northbound international service.

The first mail from Mexico to cross the border by plane, however, was flown from Nuevo Laredo to Laredo by David Chagoya, Mexican pilot. He brought only mail from Nuevo Laredo and surrounding towns.

At 7:30 a. m. Oct. 2, the southbound service began, a plane, loading in Laredo taking off for Mexico City.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)



## VOTERS' LISTS REMAIN OPEN UNTIL OCT. 17

Last Opportunities Given  
for Registration for  
November Election

The last opportunity to register in time to vote in the State and Presidential election is being given in the larger Massachusetts cities and towns during the next two weeks. Closing on Oct. 17, in smaller communities only a few sessions of registration will be held shortly before or on that date.

Massachusetts laws, like those of most of the states, make registration an absolute prerequisite for voting, and any eligible citizen who expects to vote on Nov. 6 will not be able to do so unless he or she is registered. The registration sessions held this month supplement those held before the state primaries.

Registration books are open now at the city or town halls in nearly all of the larger communities, and in addition to this, there will be registration places for the various wards and precincts at outlying points in most of the cities on certain dates during the next two weeks.

### Time Fixed by Ordinances

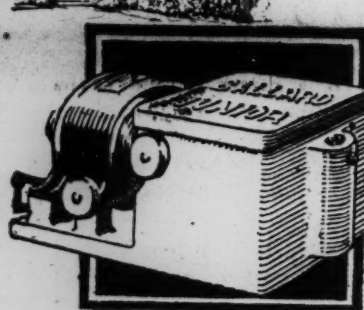
Hours and places for registration are fixed by ordinance by each city and town, so that practically no uniformity exists except that the last date and hour on which anyone can register is fixed by state law to be 10 p. m., on Oct. 17, which is 20 days before the election. Information as to local registration places and hours must be obtained from city or town clerks or election departments in the largest cities.

Beginning tomorrow, four registration places will be open evenings on various dates until Oct. 17 in each of the 22 wards of the city of Boston.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy as International Daily Newspaper. Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Palm Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Single copies, 5c. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A., acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.



## A Permanent Investment in an Oil Burner

Unexcelled in Quietness,  
Simplicity and Economy  
in Operation

A Ballard Junior Oil Burner gives excellent results in any heating system. It supplies dependable heat without smoke, odor or noise, assuring the user of cleanliness, comfort and economy. Guaranteed against wear and tear for three years.

The ideal burner for private residences, churches and small buildings. It cannot leak—is quiet, yet efficient—gives maximum comfort at minimum cost.



ARTHUR H. BALLARD, Inc.

355 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Please mail me a booklet containing complete information of the Ballard Junior Oil Burner, also give me the name of the nearest dealer.

Name.....

Address.....

## WORLD BANKING MOVE ADVISED AS PEACE STEP

Start in Plan Assigned to  
American Association by  
Retiring President

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Formation of an International Bankers Association to discuss financial and industrial problems and to work for world understanding was proposed by Thomas R. Preston of Chattanooga, Tenn., retiring president of the American Bankers Association, at the opening of its annual convention here, Mr. Preston shared the platform with Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, who spoke on the "Strength of Democracy."

Such an international organization "would undoubtedly make for a more cordial and sympathetic understanding between the countries of the world," said Mr. Preston. He recommended that the American association take the initiative in forming it, adding that "if the United States is to maintain its financial and industrial supremacy, it must continue to lead, invest and sell abroad on an ever-increasing scale."

"Foreign business to us will be more important in the future than it has been in the past," he continued. "We are now so closely related to other countries that what affects one section of the world in turn affects us all, and it seems to me it would be desirable to have a meeting of representatives of all the banks of the world at some convenient place like New York, London, Paris or Berlin at intervals of two to three years. Our investments in foreign securities have not always been desirable, and this international association might bring a better understanding of credit conditions and the wants and needs of all countries."

Small Investor Recognized  
Mr. Preston made two other recommendations in his address, one for the re-alignment of the divisions of the association along functional, instead of charter, lines, and the other for a permanent home for the organization, whose national headquarters now are housed in the Bowers Building, New York City.

Ownership of banks by the few is ceasing and the public is becoming increasingly concerned both as users and owners of banks, he declared.

## At Boston Theaters

### "The Queen's Taste"

Under the management of the Messrs. Shubert, a Boston engagement opened last evening at the Shubert Theater of "The Queen's Taste," a new comedy with music, based on Captain Marshall's comedy, "A Royal Family." Eric Blom plays with broad humor the role of the king and Allison Skipworth is a dignified queen in this story of a mythical country where a princess must marry for reasons of state and in the end, both for their play, with all the action passing in a court of law, continues its indefinite engagement at the Copley Theater with a forceful and humorous performance by the permanent company, headed by E. E. Clive and Fred Eric.

Stage Notes  
This is the final week of Thurston, Illusionist, at the Colonial Theater. Continuing musical comedies include "Take the Air" at the Wilbur and "Just a Minute" at the Tremont.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C.S.B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in Church of Christ, Scientist, and Otis Streets, Newtonville, 8 p. m.

First meeting of season, Baconian Society of America, 400 North Street, 8 p. m.

First meeting of season, Baconian Society of America, 400 North Street, 8 p. m.

Dinner and entertainment, National Association of Ornamental Iron and Bronze Manufacturers, Swiss Room, Copley Plaza, 6:30.

Theater  
Copley—"The Bellamy Trial," 8:30.  
Colonial—"Just a Minute," 8:15.  
Shubert—"The Queen's Taste," 8:15.

## EVENTS TOMORROW

Harvard University: Romance Seminars, meeting in Sever 23, 2; public lectures in French by Prof. Paul Hazard of the College de France, Emerson D. 4:30.

Meetings and exhibitions, National Association of Ornamental Iron and Bronze Manufacturers, Copley Plaza, all day.

Meeting and luncheon, Lions Club of Boston, Copley Plaza, 12:30.

Luncheon, Rotary Club of Boston, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Meetings, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Hotel Statler, all day.

Meeting, Boston Elementary Masters Association, talk by Miss Mary C. Melvin, assistant superintendent, Boston

public schools, School Committee Rooms, 15 Beacon Street, 3.

Exhibitions  
Children's Museum, Jamaica Way—Open daily 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Free admission. Admission free. Natural history and ethnological exhibits. Exhibition of 120 dolls showing costumes and customs of the different countries.

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free. Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 4. Admission free.

## WORLD BANKING MOVE ADVISED AS PEACE STEP

Start in Plan Assigned to  
American Association by  
Retiring President

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Formation of an International Bankers Association to discuss financial and industrial problems and to work for world understanding was proposed by Thomas R. Preston of Chattanooga, Tenn., retiring president of the American Bankers Association, at the opening of its annual convention here, Mr. Preston shared the platform with Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, who spoke on the "Strength of Democracy."

Such an international organization "would undoubtedly make for a more cordial and sympathetic understanding between the countries of the world," said Mr. Preston. He recommended that the American association take the initiative in forming it, adding that "if the United States is to maintain its financial and industrial supremacy, it must continue to lead, invest and sell abroad on an ever-increasing scale."

"Foreign business to us will be more important in the future than it has been in the past," he continued. "We are now so closely related to other countries that what affects one section of the world in turn affects us all, and it seems to me it would be desirable to have a meeting of representatives of all the banks of the world at some convenient place like New York, London, Paris or Berlin at intervals of two to three years. Our investments in foreign securities have not always been desirable, and this international association might bring a better understanding of credit conditions and the wants and needs of all countries."

Small Investor Recognized  
Mr. Preston made two other recommendations in his address, one for the re-alignment of the divisions of the association along functional, instead of charter, lines, and the other for a permanent home for the organization, whose national headquarters now are housed in the Bowers Building, New York City.

Ownership of banks by the few is ceasing and the public is becoming increasingly concerned both as users and owners of banks, he declared.

## At Boston Theaters

### "The Queen's Taste"

Under the management of the Messrs. Shubert, a Boston engagement opened last evening at the Shubert Theater of "The Queen's Taste," a new comedy with music, based on Captain Marshall's comedy, "A Royal Family." Eric Blom plays with broad humor the role of the king and Allison Skipworth is a dignified queen in this story of a mythical country where a princess must marry for reasons of state and in the end, both for their play, with all the action passing in a court of law, continues its indefinite engagement at the Copley Theater with a forceful and humorous performance by the permanent company, headed by E. E. Clive and Fred Eric.

Stage Notes  
This is the final week of Thurston, Illusionist, at the Colonial Theater. Continuing musical comedies include "Take the Air" at the Wilbur and "Just a Minute" at the Tremont.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C.S.B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in Church of Christ, Scientist, and Otis Streets, Newtonville, 8 p. m.

First meeting of season, Baconian Society of America, 400 North Street, 8 p. m.

First meeting of season, Baconian Society of America, 400 North Street, 8 p. m.

Dinner and entertainment, National Association of Ornamental Iron and Bronze Manufacturers, Swiss Room, Copley Plaza, 6:30.

Theater  
Copley—"The Bellamy Trial," 8:30.  
Colonial—"Just a Minute," 8:15.  
Shubert—"The Queen's Taste," 8:15.

## EVENTS TOMORROW

Harvard University: Romance Seminars, meeting in Sever 23, 2; public lectures in French by Prof. Paul Hazard of the College de France, Emerson D. 4:30.

Meetings and exhibitions, National Association of Ornamental Iron and Bronze Manufacturers, Copley Plaza, all day.

Meeting and luncheon, Lions Club of Boston, Copley Plaza, 12:30.

Luncheon, Rotary Club of Boston, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Meetings, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Hotel Statler, all day.

Meeting, Boston Elementary Masters Association, talk by Miss Mary C. Melvin, assistant superintendent, Boston

public schools, School Committee Rooms, 15 Beacon Street, 3.

Exhibitions  
Children's Museum, Jamaica Way—Open daily 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Free admission. Admission free. Natural history and ethnological exhibits. Exhibition of 120 dolls showing costumes and customs of the different countries.

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free. Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 4. Admission free.

## Smith Names Roosevelt Head of State Slate

(Continued from Page 1)

completion of his address. A final conference ensued between him and the Tammany leaders, who completely dominated the convention, and word went out to the composition of the ticket. This list of candidates as submitted to the convention for its formal approval was:

Franklin D. Roosevelt, for Governor; Herbert Lehman, Lieutenant Governor; Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator from New York for Senator; Albert Conway, Brooklyn, Attorney General; Morris S. Tremaine, Buffalo, State Comptroller; Leonard C. Crouch, Syracuse, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals.

In choosing Mr. Roosevelt, Governor Smith turned to a man who first made his public appearance as a foe of Tammany. Seventeen years ago he defeated plans of Charles F. Murphy, Tammany boss, to make William F. Sheehan a United States senator from New York.

Roosevelt accepted the nomination only after the most urgent solicitation from Governor Smith and both state and national Democratic leaders. He had repeatedly, during the campaign, insisted that he could not run. Earlier in the day he had sent a long telegram to Governor Smith explaining his reluctance at declining but standing firm upon his refusal.

Governor Smith, it is authoritatively learned, conversed with him by telephone at his home in Warm Springs, Ga., while the presidential candidate was en route to the state convention. He also talked to him by telephone during the first day of the convention.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the nominee's wife, was also appealed to to urge upon him to accept.

Chairman of the Democratic National Committee's Finance Committee, was also upon direction of Governor Smith. Mr. Lehman is the first of the Democrats for second place on their state ticket.

Secret Session Called  
The story of what took place when Governor Smith announced that Mr. Roosevelt would be the gubernatorial nominee, as reported by a Democratic leader who participated in the early morning conference is:

A hurry call was sent from the Governor's suite to assemble the leaders. When they had convened he entered the meeting room in an obviously happy manner. The leaders sat around waiting for him to speak. Governor Smith related amusing incidents of his western tour. Finally William H. Kelley, Brooklyn leader, remarked that the Governor seemed happy.

"Why shouldn't I feel happy?" he replied. "I've heard from Roosevelt. Then he paused, while everyone waited for the announcement. "He will be your candidate for Governor," Governor Smith then added.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT  
Boston and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, probably with showers and warmer; gentle east to south winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy, followed by showers late tonight or Wednesday; warmer except on southeast coast; light to moderate southwesterly winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy, probably followed by showers Wednesday and in New Hampshire and Vermont tonight; warmer except in extreme eastern Maine; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

High Tides at Boston  
Tuesday, 12:56 p. m. Wednesday, 1:27 a. m.  
Light all vehicles at 8:55 p. m.

GASPEE 3444  
Laura M. MacFarlane  
Hair Cutting

MANICURING, MARCEL AND PERMANENT WAVING  
SHAMPOOING DRIED BY HAND  
Room 502, Woolworth Building  
Westminster and Dorrance Sts.  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

A Laundry Service  
for Every Individual and Family Need

Manhattan Pajamas  
come in 3 styles,  
many colors

Broadcloth at \$3.00  
Others up to \$10.00

Colonial Laundries  
472 POTTERS AVE  
PROVIDENCE

What Style?  
Manhattan Pajamas  
come in 3 styles,  
many colors

Broadcloth at \$3.00  
Others up to \$10.00

Colonial Laundries  
472 POTTERS AVE  
PROVIDENCE

What Style?  
Manhattan Pajamas  
come in 3 styles,  
many colors

Broadcloth at \$3.00  
Others up to \$10.00

Colonial Laundries  
472 POTTERS AVE  
PROVIDENCE

What Style?  
Manhattan Pajamas  
come in 3 styles,  
many colors

Broadcloth at \$3.00  
Others up to \$10.00

## Smith Names Roosevelt Head of State Slate

(Continued from Page 1)

completion of his address. A final conference ensued between him and the Tammany leaders, who completely dominated the convention, and word went out to the composition of the ticket. This list of candidates as submitted to the convention for its formal approval was:

Franklin D. Roosevelt, for Governor; Herbert Lehman, Lieutenant Governor; Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator from New York for Senator; Albert Conway, Brooklyn, Attorney General; Morris S. Tremaine, Buffalo, State Comptroller; Leonard C. Crouch, Syracuse, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals.

In choosing Mr. Roosevelt, Governor Smith turned to a man who first made his public appearance as a foe of Tammany. Seventeen years ago he defeated plans of Charles F. Murphy, Tammany boss, to make William F. Sheehan a United States senator from New York.

Roosevelt accepted the nomination only after the most urgent solicitation from Governor Smith and both state and national Democratic leaders. He had repeatedly, during the campaign, insisted that he could not run. Earlier in the day he had sent a long telegram to Governor Smith explaining his reluctance at declining but standing firm upon his refusal.

Governor Smith, it is authoritatively learned, conversed with him by telephone at his home in Warm Springs, Ga., while the presidential candidate was en route to the state convention. He also talked to him by telephone during the first day of the convention.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the nominee's wife, was also appealed to to urge upon him to accept.

Chairman of the Democratic National Committee's Finance Committee, was also upon direction of Governor Smith. Mr. Lehman is the first of the Democrats for second place on their state ticket.

Secret Session Called  
The story of what took place when Governor Smith announced that Mr. Roosevelt would be the gubernatorial nominee, as reported by a Democratic leader who participated in the early morning conference is:

A hurry call was sent from the Governor's suite to assemble the leaders. When they had convened he entered the meeting room in an obviously happy manner. The leaders sat around waiting for him to speak. Governor Smith related amusing incidents of his western tour. Finally William H. Kelley, Brooklyn leader, remarked that the Governor seemed happy.

"Why shouldn't I feel happy?" he replied. "I've heard from Roosevelt. Then he paused, while everyone waited for the announcement. "He will be your candidate for Governor," Governor Smith then added.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT  
Boston and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, probably with showers and warmer; gentle east to south winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy, followed by showers late tonight or Wednesday; warmer except on southeast coast; light to moderate southwesterly winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy, probably followed by showers Wednesday and in New Hampshire and Vermont tonight; warmer except in extreme eastern Maine; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

High Tides at Boston  
Tuesday, 12:56 p. m. Wednesday, 1:27 a. m.  
Light all vehicles at 8:55 p. m.

GASPEE 3444  
Laura M. MacFarlane  
Hair Cutting

MANICURING, MARCEL AND PERMANENT WAVING  
SHAMPOOING DRIED BY HAND  
Room 502, Woolworth Building  
Westminster and Dorrance Sts.  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

A Laundry Service  
for Every Individual and Family Need

Manhattan Pajamas  
come in 3 styles,  
many colors

Broadcloth at \$3.00  
Others up to \$10.00

Colonial Laundries  
472 POTTERS AVE  
PROVIDENCE

What Style?  
Manhattan Pajamas  
come in 3 styles,  
many colors

Broadcloth at \$3.00  
Others up to \$10.00

Colonial Laundries  
472 POTTERS AVE  
PROVIDENCE

What Style?  
Manhattan Pajamas  
come in 3 styles,  
many colors

Broadcloth at \$3.00  
Others up to \$10.00

Colonial Laundries  
472 POTTERS AVE  
PROVIDENCE

What Style?  
Manhattan Pajamas  
come in 3 styles,  
many colors

Broadcloth at \$3.00  
Others up to \$10.00

## Smith Names Roosevelt Head of State Slate

(Continued from Page 1)

completion of his address. A final conference ensued between him and the Tammany leaders, who completely dominated the convention, and word went out to the composition of the ticket. This list of candidates as submitted to the convention for its formal approval was:

Franklin D. Roosevelt, for Governor; Herbert Lehman, Lieutenant Governor; Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator from New York for Senator; Albert Conway, Brooklyn, Attorney General; Morris S. Tremaine, Buffalo, State Comptroller; Leonard C. Crouch, Syracuse, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals.

In choosing Mr. Roosevelt, Governor Smith turned to a man who first made his public appearance as a foe of Tammany. Seventeen years ago he defeated plans of Charles F. Murphy, Tammany boss, to make William F. Sheehan a United States senator from New York.

Roosevelt accepted the nomination only after the most urgent solicitation from Governor Smith and both state and national Democratic leaders. He had repeatedly, during the campaign, insisted that he could not run. Earlier in the day he had sent a long telegram to Governor Smith explaining his reluctance at declining but standing firm upon his refusal.

Governor Smith, it is authoritatively learned, conversed with him by telephone at his home in Warm Springs, Ga., while the presidential candidate was en route to the state convention. He also talked to him by telephone during the first day of the convention.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the nominee's wife, was also appealed to to urge upon him to accept.

Chairman of the Democratic National Committee's Finance Committee, was also upon direction of Governor Smith. Mr. Lehman is the first of the Democrats for second place on their state ticket.

Secret Session Called  
The story of what took place when Governor Smith announced that Mr. Roosevelt would be the gubernatorial nominee, as reported by a Democratic leader who participated in the early morning conference is:

A hurry call was sent from the Governor's suite to assemble the leaders. When they had convened he entered the meeting room in an obviously happy manner. The leaders sat around waiting for him to speak. Governor Smith related amusing incidents of his western tour. Finally William H. Kelley, Brooklyn leader, remarked that the Governor seemed happy.

"Why shouldn't I feel happy?" he replied. "I've heard from Roosevelt. Then he paused, while everyone waited for the announcement. "He will be your candidate for Governor," Governor Smith then added.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT  
Boston and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, probably with showers and warmer; gentle east to south winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy, followed by showers late tonight or Wednesday; warmer except on southeast coast; light to moderate southwesterly winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy, probably followed by showers Wednesday and in New Hampshire and Vermont tonight; warmer except in extreme eastern Maine; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

High Tides at Boston  
Tuesday, 12:56 p. m. Wednesday, 1:27 a. m.  
Light all vehicles at 8:55 p. m.

GASPEE 3444  
Laura M. MacFarlane  
Hair Cutting

MANICURING, MARCEL AND PERMANENT WAVING  
SHAMPOOING DRIED BY HAND  
Room 502, Woolworth Building  
Westminster and Dorrance Sts.  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

A Laundry Service  
for Every Individual and Family Need

Manhattan Pajamas  
come in 3 styles,  
many colors

Broadcloth at \$3.00  
Others up to \$10.00

Colonial Laundries  
472 POTTERS AVE  
PROVIDENCE

What Style?  
Manhattan Pajamas  
come in 3 styles,  
many colors

Broadcloth at \$3.00  
Others up to \$10.00

Colonial Laundries  
472 POTTERS AVE  
PROVIDENCE

What Style?  
Manhattan Pajamas  
come in 3 styles,  
many colors

Broadcloth at \$3.00  
Others up to \$10.00

Colonial Laundries  
472 POTTERS AVE  
PROVIDENCE

What Style?  
Manhattan Pajamas  
come in 3 styles,  
many colors

Broadcloth at \$3.00  
Others up to \$10.00

## Smith Names Roosevelt Head of State Slate

(Continued from Page 1)



## BORAH REPLIES TO SMITH ON MAJOR ISSUES

Senator in Minneapolis Criticizes Governor's Linking Hoover With 'Oil Scandals'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (P)—Senator William E. Borah, in a campaign speech here, said Governor Smith's criticism of Herbert Hoover for acts of fellow cabinet members was no more justified than the Democratic Party's criticism of the "millions" grafted by Tammany Hall.

Before a crowd that filled the municipal auditorium and speaking over a radio chain of 40 stations, the Idaho Senator took the Democratic presidential nominee to task for his references to Hoover and the oil scandal, in Governor Smith's speeches recently in Helena and St. Paul. "The logic of Governor Smith's contention was that you should condemn Secretary Hoover because he was a fellow member with the Cabinet officer who betrayed his country and sold his birthright for a mess of pottage," Senator Borah said in part.

"I do not desire, even by inference, to be understood as excusing or apologizing for those who proved recreant to every sense of decency and righteousness, but I do propose to defend Secretary Hoover against these imputations, and I propose to invoke the precept and example of Governor Smith in doing so."

"To condemn party for few crooks? Is the Governor willing to accept the rule which he invokes and have the voters of this country accept the rule which he lays down? Does he want the voters in this campaign to condemn individuals who happened to be members of a political party, or an organization, within which are to be found individuals of crime? Is he quite willing to abide by this rule of vicarious responsibility?"

"Governor Smith has been a member of Tammany Hall for 30-odd years. He has been in the closest relationship with the members. He has been one of the leaders. Is he responsible for the stealings and extortions of Croker? Did he ever condemn them? Is he to be judged and measured in this campaign by the reputations and persistent and unconfessing crimes of Charles Murphy? Did he ever condemn them or him?"

"Is he willing to adopt the rule of vicarious responsibility? When Murphy died four years ago the New York Times, a strong supporter of Governor Smith, editorially said: 'Tammany has a long record. It is just as much of a disgrace as it was 50 years ago. It has been secretly ruled by this oligarchy. Murphy was the exemplar of the system which dominates official life and which condemns New York City to suffer.'"

"Of that organization the distinguished Governor has been a leader for years. On the day when the New York Times published this editorial Governor Smith said: 'I am suffering the loss of a close personal friend of many years standing. He was a clean, wholesome, right-living man.'"

"I am not surprised that a man who has that conception of right clean living is unable to understand the honorable outlook of Herbert Hoover."

**Not Tried by Associations**  
"No, let's not try men in this campaign by association. It would be too severe."

"There is a way to test the honesty and the integrity and the high ideals of Herbert Hoover. He does not come into the arena for the first time. His record is behind him—a marvelous record such as few men have. He has spent not only millions, but billions under adverse circumstances. He has not only expended for our people, but for foreign peoples. If there were anywhere a discrepancy, if there is 1 cent gone, they are at liberty to call attention to it, but it is a stupid practice to attack a man for the acts of another for whom he has no responsibility whatever."

"In the campaign of 1924, 15,716,000 votes were cast for Calvin Coolidge. This vote constitutes the Republican Party, at least, 15,700,000 of them are perfectly clean and perfectly patriotic citizens. That is the Republican Party for which I speak tonight."

"Let the miserable individuals who betrayed their party and their country pass on to the country's retribution which awaits them. The great party of Lincoln, made up of millions of clean men and women, will continue to fight for the policies and the principles which have made this country great and powerful."

**On Farm Relief**  
"The Governor has complained that the Republican Party has had the farm problem. One would infer from his remarks that his mind has been made up on that subject—that while we are stumbling and trying to find a way out of the morass there was waiting over in New York one who perfectly understood the problem—waiting to be called to the White House to settle it."

"In 1924 in an interview he outlined his idea of settling the farm problem, and he said it was his conviction that the problem depended on the scientific control of crops. He thought excess crops might be controlled through the banks! He said the heads of these institutions should refuse credit to the farmers who insisted on overproduction. That was in 1924. He said government interference never would settle the problem."

"On Jan. 31, 1927, after the McNary-Haugen bill had been up for three years the Governor had another idea—he said a chain of farms might help the situation. That is just what some of the farmers have been trying to get rid of for a good many years. I do not claim that it came from Tammany. I think that was original."

**Quotes Smith's Statement**  
"Governor Smith said: 'When the farmer stops sitting on top of the world and begins to understand the rules of economics he will begin to help himself.' That was in 1927—the Governor had a solution all to himself then—the fact is, the farmers are the only ones who can save themselves."

"Governor Smith promised to appoint a commission to consider the whole matter after he had been

elected. Why wait till then. He told them he would not wait until he had taken his oath of office, no indeed, he would appoint just as soon as he was elected."

"The newspaper men, that class of individuals who always have a way of asking questions whether you are a candidate or not, asked him his position on farm relief, and, passing them a copy of an editorial from the New York Times, an admirably edited paper and loyal to Governor Smith, so loyal that it expresses his opinions three weeks in advance, answered: 'That expresses my opinion.' Shortly afterward Mr. Raskob, who had made a couple of hundred million dollars for the Republican administration and says he must now turn to the Democrats to make something he can live on, made a statement, and when the newspaper gentlemen hurried to Albany and asked the Governor whether Mr. Raskob expressed his views, he said: 'That is four times you have asked me that. I express my own views.'"

**Wonders Where Smith Finds**  
"He has delivered his message to the farmers of the Northwest, and I say, not in severity, but in charity, that there is not a man living who can say what the position of Governor Smith is on the farm problem."

The Senator declared Mr. Hoover in favor of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project, whose value to the Northwest he stressed, and who had said that the project was proposed to repeal of the prohibition act, which Mr. Borah charged, Tammany Hall, rather than the Democratic Party, wanted "nullified."

Discussing prohibition, he said delegates to the party convention at Houston and Kansas City had declared for enforcement of the law, and so had Mr. Hoover, but that "Tammany, through its spokesman, has put the liquor issue into the campaign." The vote of the women, he predicted, would keep the prohibition amendment in force.

## College Degrees Grade Salaries

Radcliffe Alumnae Survey Proves Earnings Depend on Type of Education

A woman's earning power increases in proportion to her education, according to a recently completed study of approximately 1400 Radcliffe alumnae.

Contrary to general belief the highest median salary is earned by those women who hold the Doctor of Philosophy degree. The next highest median salary falls in the Master of Arts group. Those who have Bachelor of Arts degrees rank third in the scale, while the median salary of the special students who have no college degree is lowest.

The median salary of the one earned by the middle person in a series graded as to amount, that is, the woman who is fiftieth in the series of ninety-nine. The median salary has been taken as a fairer gauge than the "average" salary, which is often unduly influenced by extreme low and high figures.

Of an even hundred persons having Degrees of Philosophy degrees at Radcliffe, the median salary is \$2900 a year, while that for the 408 with Masters of Arts degrees is \$2500. The 722 holders of the Bachelor of Arts degrees earn \$2000 median salary, while the special students' median is \$1800.

While there are cases in which the B. A. degree holders earn far more than some of the women with Ph. D.'s, the general figures for the groups indicate that time spent in higher education brings a proportionate financial return.

## CONSERVATORY OPENS \$400,000 ADDITION

Opened in conjunction with the sixty-second matriculation of the New England Conservatory of Music, a \$400,000 addition to the Conservatory's building in Boston was given over to the use of students. The addition is built as an integral part of the older structure.

The addition practically doubles the facilities of the conservatory, it is stated. It further provides an addition to the auditorium available for artists visiting Boston. In it is the new George W. Brown Hall, an auditorium for public school concerts; as well as the Samuel Carr Memorial Organ Room, fitted in the style of an old Spanish chapel, and a series of rooms and private teaching rooms needed for a "university of the musical arts."

**Foss Chocolates**  
THE SUPERFINE CHOCOLATE LINE  
H. D. FOSS & CO., INC., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

For Better Cleansing and Good Service  
CALL  
**Dave Goodman**  
356 Blue Hill Ave., Highland 6330  
ROXBURY

Call and Deliver Anywhere  
**Catherine Gannon, Inc.**  
Mass. Ave. and Boylston St., Boston

**After the Theater or Church enjoy a delicious Soda or College Ice, or perhaps a Walnut.**  
Our candy is renowned for quality and assortment. Why not take a box home?

## WORK ORDERS RELIGIOUS ISSUE BE KEPT OUT

Disapproves of Circulars Being Distributed in Alabama

WASHINGTON (P)—Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has made public the text of a telegram he sent to Oliver D. Street, national committee member for Alabama, in which he expressed disapproval of Mr. Street's issuance of a circular attacking Governor Smith, Democratic nominee, because of his membership in the Roman Catholic Church.

The telegram was not made public until after Dr. Work had been informed that Mr. Street had been quoted as denying that he had received such a message from the Republican national chairman. Previously Dr. Work had said that he sent a telegram to Mr. Street condemning the dragging issue of the political campaign of the religious issue but he refused to make the communication public at that time. Mr. Street, in addition to being national committee member for his State, is also state Republican campaign chairman.

Dr. Work, in his telegram, said he had written Dr. Work to all Republican national chairmen, and in his subject: "Governor Smith's membership in the Roman Catholic Church and its proper place as an issue in the campaign."

The Republican national chairman declared that he "regretted exceedingly" that the religious issue should be dragged into the campaign and called Mr. Street's attention to a letter written by Dr. Work to all national chairmen which said: "The campaign policy we propose to follow will be informative and constructive only. The promptings of the conscience and personal liberty within the law are not proper subjects for political debate."

Dr. Work also expressed the belief that "you will observe the suggestion in future."

## Church's Political Stand Is Religious Issue, Street Says

GUNTERVILLE, Ala. (P)—Oliver D. Street, Republican national committee member for Alabama and chairman of the State Republican Campaign Committee, said he had distributed 200,000 copies of a circular declaring that the Roman Catholic Church is a "very live and vital issue" in the presidential campaign.

Mr. Street's statement was in reply to questions about published reports that Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, had sent him a telegram condemning distribution of campaign material dealing with religion and with Governor Smith's membership in the Roman Catholic Church. Washington dispatches quoted Dr. Work as confirming that he had sent such a telegram, but Mr. Street insisted he had not received it.

The circular, several thousand words in length, quotes a letter from Mr. Street to the Birmingham News in which that paper refused to publish, explaining that it violated its policy of not printing letters dealing with religious issues in the campaign. It accuses the News of injecting the religious issue into the campaign and of opposing Governor Smith's nomination for the Presidency four years ago because of his religion. The circular which is headed "Governor Smith's membership in the Roman Catholic Church and its proper place in this campaign," adds:

"I think the Catholic Church and Governor Smith's membership in it legitimately enter into this campaign as a very live and vital issue, but in saying so, I do not mean that the religious beliefs and practices of the Roman Catholic Church or of Governor Smith are involved."

**Criticizes Church's Stand**  
"The Roman Catholic Church traditionally and historically has al-

**The Spectator**  
Established 1846  
The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.  
"The Spectator" is a weekly, independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

**BURBERRY**  
London Overcoats

Are not just coats—rather they are the cumulative creations of generations of the world's most expert tailors and weavers. And may we say further—Burberrys are a tailoring classic, embodying all the ideals and traditions of the British Isles—where the weaving of rich fine fabrics and the skill of tailoring have become a world recognized fine art.

To see, is to admire—Scotch fleeces—in grays and foliage browns, built by Burberry to Scott & Company's specifications—A fine variety for 1928-1929.

Our Prices, \$80 to \$110  
**Scott & Company**  
LIMITED  
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

ways stood and does now stand for certain political, civil and social principles. It has always and does now boldly and defiantly proclaim its belief in and advocacy of those principles and its purpose never to cease the fight for them until they are brought to full triumph."

Among these purely political principles for which every bishop of Rome (i.e., the Pope) has declared that the Roman Catholic Church stands are:

"The union of church and state with the state subordinate to the church; opposition to religious liberty; opposition to freedom of speech; opposition to freedom of thought and conscience; opposition to freedom of the press."

"When I see Governor Smith declaring that he is a faithful and loyal member of the Catholic Church, when I see the Pope hailing him as 'our beloved son in Christ,' when I see Governor Smith kissing the silver net ring of the Pope's legate which has always been and is now a symbol of temporal and not of spiritual or religious power, when I see Governor Smith calling in a Catholic priest, Father Duffy, to assist him in answering the purely political questions propounded to him and to aid him in running the gamut of Roman Catholic Church laws and doctrines, I am driven to the conclusion that however he may seek to camouflage his real opinions, at heart he is in accord with his church on these political questions."

**Church to "Use" Smith**  
Continuing, it said: "His (Governor Smith's) church will use him as an instrument to bring about conditions when it will be expedient to make the issue. Then it will make the issue with Governor Smith himself, and if he does not yield, it will crush him, as it has crushed thousands of others, as ruthlessly as it would crush Protestants."

"In a struggle fought in Smith's breast between the Democratic Party and the Roman Catholic Church for the control of Smith's actions, the Democratic Party would find itself impotent."

In the appendix Mr. Street calls on Republican workers to place the religious question "on its proper grounds and to carefully discriminate between the political, civil and social doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church on the one hand and its religious beliefs and practices on the other," and adds, "With the latter we have no concern whatever, but we are under no duty in a political campaign to keep silent on the political, civil and social principles of that church or any other."

"Those who hypocritically howl that the religion of Smith or his church is being attacked, when only the political, civil and social doctrines are being criticized, are liberally raising a smoke screen, because they know they cannot successfully defend before the American people those same political, civil and social doctrines, which are anathema to all who have the least understanding of American government of the people, by the people and for the people."

**FREE MUSIC CLASSES RESUMED**  
The free Saturday classes offered annually at the New England Conservatory of Music to a limited number of boys and girls of Greater Boston will be resumed following registration of candidates for this privilege which will take place at the Conservatory on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10 to 12 a. m.

**A SHADE FOR EVERY SUIT**  
Beautiful Lovats, Browns, Greys and Heathers included in over thirty exquisite legging shades. That's what constitutes the range of choice in Two Steeles No. 85 Quality Socks.

Fashionable socks specially blended to tone with fashionable suits, made of the same high-grade wool as the English and Scottish socks that are famous throughout the world. No wonder they blend so well with your suits. Ask your hosiery to show you this wonderful range.

**Two Steeles**  
No. 85 Quality Socks

**BURBERRY**  
London Overcoats

Are not just coats—rather they are the cumulative creations of generations of the world's most expert tailors and weavers. And may we say further—Burberrys are a tailoring classic, embodying all the ideals and traditions of the British Isles—where the weaving of rich fine fabrics and the skill of tailoring have become a world recognized fine art.

To see, is to admire—Scotch fleeces—in grays and foliage browns, built by Burberry to Scott & Company's specifications—A fine variety for 1928-1929.

Our Prices, \$80 to \$110  
**Scott & Company**  
LIMITED  
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

## The Campaign Day by Day

Robert L. Owen, former Democratic Senator from Oklahoma, said in an address at the "dry campaign" banquet of the W. C. T. U. at Enid, Okla., the Associated Press says, that if Governor Smith should be elected President, "the liquor interests would construe his election as a mandate to modify the Eighteenth Amendment." Mr. Owen, campaigning against the Democratic nominee, is working for Mr. Hoover's election.

A delegation from the Loyal Knights of the Round Table, an organization of luncheon clubs, holding their fifth international convention in Washington, called on Herbert Hoover to extend best wishes for his success and to present to him, on behalf of the entire organization, a vase made from a 3000-year-old California Redwood tree.

College youth in particular and young people in the United States in general were defended from the "hip flask" charge by R. A. Nestos, former Governor of North Dakota, in a political speech at Forest City, Ia.

Morris Sheppard, Senator from Texas, co-author of the Eighteenth Amendment, opened a speaking campaign in behalf of Governor Smith at Wichita Falls, Tex., the Associated Press reports.

Support of more than 1000 Methodist ministers was pledged to Herbert Hoover in a telegram from Bishop Theodore Henderson of the Methodist Church in Ohio, the Associated Press says.

E. W. Rice Jr., honorary chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, former president of the organization, has announced in New York his support of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.

A subcommittee of the Republican National Committee in Washington, the Associated Press reports, seated Judge George Vitis and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, "regular" Republicans, as national committee members from Wisconsin. With the decision H. L. Ekern and Mrs. Elizabeth McCormack, La Follette adherents, lost their contest for the positions.

Senator Curtis, Republican vice-presidential nominee, left his home in Topeka, Kan., for Chicago, where he is to speak, the Associated Press says.

Senator Robinson, Democratic vice-presidential candidate at Wichita, Kan., accused Senator Curtis and other Republicans with "trifling" with the agricultural problem and declared that neither the Kansas Senator nor Herbert Hoover had advanced "any definite and effective" plan for carrying out party pledges on this question, the Associated Press reports.

The Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, meeting at Staunton, Va., after voting against discussion of the "pending political campaign" either during its sessions or from church pulpits, adopted a special report of the Committee of Temperance and Social Service reaffirming its position in support of "the great moral issue of prohibition."

The "Solid South" will remain "solid" for the Democratic ticket in November, according to Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, a member of the Advisory Committee of the Democratic National Committee. Senator Harrison characterized as "preposterous" the Republican claims that some southern states would be found in the Republican column.

Support of more than 1000 Methodist ministers was pledged to Herbert Hoover in a telegram from Bishop Theodore Henderson of the Methodist Church in Ohio, the Associated Press says.

E. W. Rice Jr., honorary chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, former president of the organization, has announced in New York his support of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.

A subcommittee of the Republican National Committee in Washington, the Associated Press reports, seated Judge George Vitis and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, "regular" Republicans, as national committee members from Wisconsin. With the decision H. L. Ekern and Mrs. Elizabeth McCormack, La Follette adherents, lost their contest for the positions.

Senator Curtis, Republican vice-presidential nominee, left his home in Topeka, Kan., for Chicago, where he is to speak, the Associated Press says.

Senator Robinson, Democratic vice-presidential candidate at Wichita, Kan., accused Senator Curtis and other Republicans with "trifling" with the agricultural problem and declared that neither the Kansas Senator nor Herbert Hoover had advanced "any definite and effective" plan for carrying out party pledges on this question, the Associated Press reports.

The Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, meeting at Staunton, Va., after voting against discussion of the "pending political campaign" either during its sessions or from church pulpits, adopted a special report of the Committee of Temperance and Social Service reaffirming its position in support of "the great moral issue of prohibition."

The "Solid South" will remain "solid" for the Democratic ticket in November, according to Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, a member of the Advisory Committee of the Democratic National Committee. Senator Harrison characterized as "preposterous" the Republican claims that some southern states would be found in the Republican column.

Support of more than 1000 Methodist ministers was pledged to Herbert Hoover in a telegram from Bishop Theodore Henderson of the Methodist Church in Ohio, the Associated Press says.

E. W. Rice Jr., honorary chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, former president of the organization, has announced in New York his support of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.

A subcommittee of the Republican National Committee in Washington, the Associated Press reports, seated Judge George Vitis and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, "regular" Republicans, as national committee members from Wisconsin. With the decision H. L. Ekern and Mrs. Elizabeth McCormack, La Follette adherents, lost their contest for the positions.

Senator Curtis, Republican vice-presidential nominee, left his home in Topeka, Kan., for Chicago, where he is to speak, the Associated Press says.

Senator Robinson, Democratic vice-presidential candidate at Wichita, Kan., accused Senator Curtis and other Republicans with "trifling" with the agricultural problem and declared that neither the Kansas Senator nor Herbert Hoover had advanced "any definite and effective" plan for carrying out party pledges on this question, the Associated Press reports.

The Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, meeting at Staunton, Va., after voting against discussion of the "pending political campaign" either during its sessions or from church pulpits, adopted a special report of the Committee of Temperance and Social Service reaffirming its position in support of "the great moral issue of prohibition."

eral adoption of the ideals expressed in the Kiwanis statement of business standards.

The national organization has set itself also the goal of interesting all its clubs in extending friendly hands to young men and women on the threshold of the business world. By offering advice out of their own experiences, Kiwanians can provide vocational guidance and placement for boys and these beginners, Mr. Cummings pointed out.

Daniel J. Gallivan, chairman of the committee on agriculture, encouraged the clubs to promote understanding between town and country by lending co-operation to any movement that will stimulate the cultivation of the thousands of acres of fertile land in New England.

Mr. Hoover found it necessary to revise his whole eastern speaking schedule because of the fact that Oct. 13 is registration day in New York and consequently it would not be feasible for him to make an address in that city at that time as had been planned.

He also is considering the delivery of another address in the East on Oct. 28, before leaving for California to vote on election day. The place for this speech remains to be selected.

The Boston speech will be delivered in Mechanics Hall at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, while that at New York will be in Madison Square Garden at the same hour. Both speeches will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup.

The Republican presidential campaign also will deliver two speeches, next Saturday, one at Elizabeth, Tenn., and the other at the soldiers' home on the outskirts of Johnson City, Tenn.

This schedule provides for one address a week during the five remaining weeks of the campaign, exclusive of the final appeal he will make to the voters in radio talks from his California home on the night of November 5. One of these speeches will be delivered in some midwestern city during his trip across the continent.

Mr. Hoover found it necessary to revise his whole eastern speaking schedule because of the fact that Oct. 13 is registration day in New York and consequently it would not be feasible for him to make an address in that city at that time as had been planned.

He also is considering the delivery of another address in the East on Oct. 28, before leaving for California to vote on election day. The place for this speech remains to be selected.

The Boston speech will be delivered in Mechanics Hall at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, while that at New York will be in Madison Square Garden at the same hour. Both speeches will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup.

The Republican presidential campaign also will deliver two speeches, next Saturday, one at Elizabeth, Tenn., and the other at the soldiers' home on the outskirts of Johnson City, Tenn.

This schedule provides for one address a week during the five remaining weeks of the campaign, exclusive of the final appeal he will make to the voters in radio talks from his California home on the night of November 5. One of these speeches will be delivered in some midwestern city during his trip across the continent.

Mr. Hoover found it necessary to revise his whole eastern speaking schedule because of the fact that Oct. 13 is registration day in New York and consequently it would not be feasible for him to make an address in that city at that time as had been planned.

He also is considering the delivery of another address in the East on Oct. 28, before leaving for California to vote on election day. The place for this speech remains to be selected.

The Boston speech will be delivered in Mechanics Hall at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, while that at New York will be in Madison Square Garden at the same hour. Both speeches will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup.

The Republican presidential campaign also will deliver two speeches, next Saturday, one at Elizabeth, Tenn., and the other at the soldiers' home on the outskirts of Johnson City, Tenn.

This schedule provides for one address a week during the five remaining weeks of the campaign, exclusive of the final appeal he will make to the voters in radio talks from his California home on the night of November 5. One of these speeches will be delivered in some midwestern city during his trip across the continent.

Mr. Hoover found it necessary to revise his whole eastern speaking schedule because of the fact that Oct. 13 is registration day in New York and consequently it would not be feasible for him to make an address in that city at that time as had been planned.

He also is considering the delivery of another address in the East on Oct. 28, before leaving for California to vote on election day. The place for this speech remains to be selected.

The Boston speech will be delivered in Mechanics Hall at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, while that at New York will be in Madison Square Garden at the same hour. Both speeches will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup.

The Republican presidential campaign also will deliver two speeches, next Saturday, one at Elizabeth, Tenn., and the other at the soldiers' home on the outskirts of Johnson City, Tenn.

This schedule provides for one address a week during the five remaining weeks of the campaign, exclusive of the final appeal he will make to the voters in radio talks from his California home on the night of November 5. One of these speeches will be delivered in some midwestern city during his trip across the continent.

Mr. Hoover found it necessary to revise his whole eastern speaking schedule because of the fact that Oct. 13 is registration day in New York and consequently it would not be feasible for him to make an address in that city at that time as had been planned.

He also is considering the delivery of another address in the East on Oct. 28, before leaving for California to vote on election day. The place for this speech remains to be selected.

The Boston speech will be delivered in Mechanics Hall at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, while that at New York will be in Madison Square Garden at the same hour. Both speeches will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup.

The Republican presidential campaign also will deliver two speeches, next Saturday, one at Elizabeth, Tenn., and the other at the soldiers' home on the outskirts of Johnson City, Tenn.

## HOOVER SETS HIS EASTERN SPEECH DATES

To Visit Boston Oct. 15 and New York City Oct. 22

WASHINGTON (P)—Herbert Hoover will speak in Boston on Oct. 15, and in New York City on Oct. 22, instead of Oct. 13 as originally planned.

Mr. Hoover found it necessary to revise his whole eastern speaking schedule because of the fact that Oct. 13 is registration day in New York and consequently it would not be feasible for him to make an address in that city at that time as had been planned.

He also is considering the delivery of another address in the East on Oct. 28, before leaving for California to vote on election day. The place for this speech remains to be selected.

The Boston speech will be delivered in Mechanics Hall at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, while that at New York will be in Madison Square Garden at the same hour. Both speeches will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup.

The Republican presidential campaign also will deliver two speeches, next Saturday, one at Elizabeth, Tenn., and the other at the soldiers' home on the outskirts of Johnson City, Tenn.

This schedule provides for one address a week during the five remaining weeks of the campaign, exclusive of the final appeal he will make to the voters in radio talks from his California home on the night of November 5. One of these speeches will be delivered in some midwestern city during his trip across the continent.

Mr. Hoover found it necessary to revise his whole eastern speaking schedule because of the fact that Oct. 13 is registration day in New York and consequently it would not be feasible for him to make an address in that city at that time as had been planned.

He also is considering the delivery of another address in the East on Oct. 28, before leaving for California to vote on election day. The place for this speech remains to be selected.

The Boston speech will be delivered in Mechanics Hall at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, while that at New York will be in Madison Square Garden at the same hour. Both speeches will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup.

The Republican presidential campaign also will deliver two speeches, next Saturday, one at Elizabeth, Tenn., and the other at the soldiers' home on the outskirts of Johnson City, Tenn.

This schedule provides for one address a week during the five remaining weeks of the campaign, exclusive of the final appeal he will make to the voters in radio talks from his California home on the night of November 5. One of these speeches will be delivered in some midwestern city during his trip across the continent.

Mr. Hoover found it necessary to revise his whole eastern speaking schedule because of the fact that Oct. 13 is registration day in New York and consequently it would not be feasible for him to make an address in that city at that time as had been planned.

He also is considering the delivery of another address in the East on Oct. 28, before leaving for California to vote on election day. The place for this



# Professional Athletic News of the World

## TEAM TO TRAVEL OVER 8000 MILES

Washington State Has Hard Schedule—Inexperience Is Big Problem

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
PULLMAN, Wash.—The State College of Washington enters its thirty-fourth year of football competition with the heaviest schedule in the history of the intercollegiate game. The team will play 14 games, seven of which are Pacific Coast Conference tilts. Seven of the 10 games are from home, the team traveling more than 8000 miles this year.

While it is difficult to predict what the outcome of the season will be, Coach C. E. Hollingbery has a fine array of material, which, although a little inexperienced, is bound to give trouble to all opposition and critics generally rate the W. S. C. eleven among the first five of the Conference. Plenty of reserve material is a new addition for Washington State and substitutes will replace the first team when changes are needed.

The 1928 season found eight of the members of last year's team lost by graduation, including Capt. H. L. Meeker, star quarterback; E. W. Dill, center; L. E. Balfanz and E. J. Jenne, guards; J. V. Pugh, fullback; and N. L. Taylor, ends, and C. I. Gustafson, halfback. Seven of these were regulars on the first team, and in order to fill the gaps Coach Hollingbery had to switch several of his new players to the vacated positions.

**Good Quarterbacks**  
A survey of the team shows that each position is fairly well taken care of. To fill the place of Meeker at quarterback, T. R. Rohrer, 29, colorful halfback from the late two years, has been given the signal calling job and fits in well. A. M. Buckley, 30, and W. M. Linden, 29, are both strong men at center. Ray Luck is a reserve from last year. W. E. Tonkin, 31, and A. M. Lundberg, 31, are good quarter prospects from last year's freshmen.

For the halfback positions D. L. Horan, 29, and D. C. MacDonald, 30, are both sound ball carriers. P. A. Laitman, 31, an outstanding player of last year's freshmen, is playing regular. He handles the punting and packs the ball and passes as well. Weighing 174 pounds, he is particularly footed. Other halfback candidates are O. S. Jones, 31, C. L. Exley, 31, L. S. Johannes, 30.

Four strong men are qualified to handle the fullback assignment. L. V. Hein, 29, two-year veteran, and E. C. Smith, 30, are particularly good. L. V. Hein is a powerful runner, and E. C. Smith is a hard hitter who is playing his first year of varsity.

Three strong men are qualified to handle the fullback assignment. L. V. Hein, 29, two-year veteran, and E. C. Smith, 30, are particularly good. L. V. Hein is a powerful runner, and E. C. Smith is a hard hitter who is playing his first year of varsity.

Three strong men are qualified to handle the fullback assignment. L. V. Hein, 29, two-year veteran, and E. C. Smith, 30, are particularly good. L. V. Hein is a powerful runner, and E. C. Smith is a hard hitter who is playing his first year of varsity.

Three strong men are qualified to handle the fullback assignment. L. V. Hein, 29, two-year veteran, and E. C. Smith, 30, are particularly good. L. V. Hein is a powerful runner, and E. C. Smith is a hard hitter who is playing his first year of varsity.

Three strong men are qualified to handle the fullback assignment. L. V. Hein, 29, two-year veteran, and E. C. Smith, 30, are particularly good. L. V. Hein is a powerful runner, and E. C. Smith is a hard hitter who is playing his first year of varsity.

Three strong men are qualified to handle the fullback assignment. L. V. Hein, 29, two-year veteran, and E. C. Smith, 30, are particularly good. L. V. Hein is a powerful runner, and E. C. Smith is a hard hitter who is playing his first year of varsity.

## Missouri Valley I. A. A. Will Start First Season Saturday

New Intercollegiate Athletic Association Football Organization Swings Into Action With Six Members Competing for Gridiron Honors

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
COLUMBIA, Mo.—All six members of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association swing into action with football games this week-end. University of Nebraska attacks Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., in the first encounter of the championship race. Four other teams meet strong out-players, while University of Missouri plays a freshman team.

University of Oklahoma goes outside of the Conference for a game with Indiana University, a member of the "Big Ten" at Bloomington, Ind. University of Kansas takes on Grinnell College, one of the four survivors in the Missouri Valley Conference. The game will be played at Stillwater, Okla., to meet Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, another survivor of the old M. V.

It looks as if Nebraska would be a strong favorite over Iowa State. The Cornhuskers tied with Missouri in the last season, but lost to the Hawkeyes in the championship last year and they look strong again. Coach E. E. Bear has the possibility of developing one of the best backs in the country around E. E. Howell, 29, an 186-pound plunger at fullback. The quarterback is F. H. Russell, 31. The entire backfield will be unusually heavy, and every football fan knows that the typical Nebraska line will be.

This size and power will be hard for Iowa State to prevail against. Coach Nease's team will have a 290-pound speed and an overhead game, as he cannot hope to match the Nebraska line in power. He is forced to build an offense that will rely on the speed of his backs. Some hope is placed in F. L. Bennett, 31, a new 190-pound fullback, who is said to look like one of the best triple-threat backs Iowa has in some time. Nebraska beat Ames State 6 to 0 last year.

Some good competition should result in the Oklahoma-Indiana clash. The Hoosiers got into action first, winning a double-header last week, 14 to 0, against Washburn College, and 39 to 0 against Indiana State Normal. This result in a measure confirmed reports that the Indiana eleven would be stronger than usual. Oklahoma also shows possibilities, though it has not played a game. It has a number of versatile veterans back in the lineup, including R. T. Churchill, 29, who may be used at end instead of halfback. L. A. Haskins, 29, is another veteran who should go well against the Hoosiers.

Missouri, which claimed the title last year on a record of five won and one lost against four won and one lost against Nebraska, keeps under cover for another week by playing its freshmen. Coach Gwyn Henry appears in a good way to hold a high position in the Valley. He has a number of speedy backfielders of last season with him again. In E. E. Dimund, 29, R. E. Mehe, 29, and H. E. Rosenheim, 29, are a trio of backs that will come out favorably with any in the league.

An auspicious beginning was made by Kansas State last Saturday in defeating Bethany College 32 to 7. From this game it would appear that the new coach, A. N. McMillin, has developed a good attack, but the defense needs some improvement. Kansas State will get keen opposition from the Oklahoma Aggies, and is by no means assured of a victory. The Manhattan team of the Sooner Aggies last year, 25 to 18.

Kansas should be favored over Grinnell, though the latter looks stronger than last year. In view of its open victory over Penn College 19 to 6 last week-end, when Kansas faced Grinnell last year it won, 19 to 6.

**PICK-UPS**  
FOUR of the leading home-run hitters of the majors will be pitted against each other in the World Series, with Ruth and Gehrig leading the way. The Yankees finished their 1928 season with a batting average of .307 in 1927, and this year they are expected to be even better. The Cardinals, who were .307 in 1927, are expected to be even better.

**Defeated Whitman**  
With barely six days of practice, the State College players defeated Whitman College of Idaho, 28 to 6, in a warm-up game and then played Gonzaga University of Spokane the next week-end in a non-Conference game. The Conference season opens Oct. 6 when Washington State plays the University of Montana at Missoula. The first big game for W. S. C. comes the following week when the University of California is met at Berkeley, Calif. It will be the first time Washington State has played the University of California since 1912.

The Crimson and Gray players rush back from Berkeley to play Oregon State College in the championship race. The game will be played at Pullman in a 27-Confidence engagement. Next on the Washington State schedule comes the old traditional tilt with the University of Idaho, Nov. 10 to play Washington State at its first meeting. The annual W. S. C. season to Los Angeles to play the University of California, Nov. 17. The season will close with the state championship game with the University of Washington at Seattle, Nov. 26.

**Heavy Lineup**  
The regular starting lineup of the State College team will be unusually heavy, compared with teams of the last few years. The line will average 185 pounds and the backfield 178 pounds, with the weight evenly distributed. Four expert kickers give the college more strength than it has ever before in recent history. MacDonald, Horan, Laitman and S. Hansen are all able to get the ball far and high. Hollingbery has been working a good deal on passing, training all his ends and backs to receive. Rohrer, Laitman, MacDonald and Horan do the throwing in the game.

## BACKFIELD SEEMS STRONG BUT FORWARD WALL AND RESERVES ARE WEAK

Backfield Seems Strong but Forward Wall and Reserves Are Weak

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
CHICAGO—"Because we are forced to depend too much on sophomores, our team will probably be slow taking shape," it is stated here by R. E. Hanley, head football coach at Northwestern University. "Lack of reserve strength in the line is our chief shortcoming." We have backfield that would be the equal of any in the Conference if we had a line to measure up to the average Big Ten forward line. The backfield will look good behind a poor line."

So many veteran stars were lost by graduation from both the line and backfield that the followers of the Wildcats will hardly know this season. Coach Hanley has the talent at his disposal to play a widely varied game, providing the first line can stay in action. Once forced to tap his reserve of linemen, he will have to use the open game almost exclusively.

"We will have a good-sized backfield, averaging well over 175 pounds," said Coach Hanley, "as versatile as any in the West. I think we have four average good punters, with a fifth showing some promise; we have eight who can throw passes after a fashion, and we have six drop kickers and two place kickers."

**Fourteen Lettermen**  
There are 14 letter winners in the squad of over 50 varsity candidates. Eight of them are sophomores and eight are freshmen. The most promising new men, H. H. Brader, 31, also a backfielder, working at half, Brader, who was a letterman at Grinnell, weighs 180 pounds, and according to some judges who have seen him work out, Brader has about everything a football player needs. He is speedy, shifty, adept at handling the ball, can punt and pass and receive, and if he does not become a star, he will be a valuable reserve.

Two veteran halfbacks who will get some service are L. W. Calderwood, 30, and John V. Hase, 30. They weigh 175 and 165, respectively. Calderwood, who has been the most attention last year, especially by his punting, but Hase proved dependable. Other halfback candidates are W. M. Lewis, 30, C. E. Jensen, 31, A. F. Klarr, 30, J. A. Heinemann, 31, Edwin Griffin, 30, Roy E. Leming, 31, W. J. Griffin, 31, B. F. Riel, 31, and W. B. Heuser, 31. Klarr and Heuser are among the best passers in the squad.

Four veteran fullbacks, including Capt. W. R. Holmer, 29, leave little chance for new candidates at this position. Holmer, who weighs 180 pounds, and weighs 190 pounds, is a good all-around player. He is one of the best punters on the squad, can throw and pass, and is a good blocker. Other fullback candidates are John C. Achers, 29, 180, is another triple-threat fullback, while C. R. Berghem, 30, 175, earned notice for his punting. The coach says that Berghem's punting is improving. Harry J. Kent, 30, 185, is another fullback who has shown promise. He is a good blocker and is sure to be a valuable reserve.

**Coach's Brother Out**  
At quarterback Coach Hanley may rely on his brother, W. J. Hanley, 30, who weighs 162 pounds. The Hanley influence on the Northwestern team is becoming prominent, for Coach Hanley's brother, L. B. Hanley, an assistant coach in charge of the line. The quarterbacks are W. J. Hanley, 30, who is a good punter and passer, and L. B. Hanley, 30, who is a good blocker and punter.

**Two Spare Tackles**  
Two substitute tackles who won letters are available—F. E. Sinker, 30, and J. B. Hazen, 29. They weigh 198 and 172, respectively. With their experience and ability, they are able to take over at any time. Sinker, who was a letterman at Grinnell, weighs 198 pounds, and Hazen, who was a letterman at Grinnell, weighs 172 pounds.

**Carroll F. Getchell**, general manager of the Harvard Athletic Association, announced that the entire supply of 6000 season tickets has been exhausted. Coach W. R. Roper of the Princeton varsity is the latest of the eastern football coaches to drop the hurdle, and he was the first in the East to do so.

**Tufts College's** undefeated varsity football team of last year is holding its scrimmages this week. After the first game Saturday, the coach, Arthur O. Sampson, believes that each team has a good chance of winning. The game will be played at Tufts College, and the winner will be crowned champion.

**California Plans to Enlarge Stadium**  
Berkeley, Calif.  
SO GREAT has the demand for football tickets at the University of California become that students on the campus can be allowed only a seat each, though the stadium holds approximately 80,000.

The enrollment of the University of California is 10,000 more, with professional football more popular than ever. The demand for tickets is so great that the university is planning to enlarge the stadium to hold 100,000.

## Harris Loses Place as Washington Pilot

Stanley R. Harris, for five years manager of the Washington American League Baseball Club, will not pilot the team next year, Clark C. Griffith, owner of the club, announced. Griffith said that it had not been decided whether Harris would remain as a player on the team. No one has been selected to take his place.

Griffith added, J. I. Judge, veteran first baseman, has been mentioned often as a possible successor to Harris. Harris became manager of the "Washington club" in 1924, won the American League pennant that year, the first Washington pennant victory, and defeated the New York Giants in the World Series. He repeated the feat, but lost to Pittsburgh in the big series.

## GIANI FAILS TO REPEAT SUCCESS

Finishes Second to Baker in 52-Mile Walk

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
LONDON—Carlo Giani, the Italian professional who last year won the Surrey Walking Club's annual trek from London to Brighton, a matter of 52 miles, failed to reproduce the same feat this year. He finished second to W. F. Baker, Queens Park Harriers, the winner on three previous treks.

These two men are recognized as being well up among the world's fastest walkers, and it was thought that a close race between them would be almost sure to mean the smashing of H. M. V. Ross's record of 25.11m. 14s. for the course. Ross accomplished that great performance in 1926. Baker, it may be mentioned, holds the record for walking from London to Brighton and back in 24 hours.

In conversation after the race, with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, he remarked that he was very disappointed. He had hoped to walk the 52 miles in 24 hours, but he was forced to stop several times. He was out of shape, he said, and he was not used to the long distance.

At the presentation of prizes after the race, the chairman drew attention to the fact that a long-distance walk was to form part of the athletic program of the 1929 World Games in America in 1929. The announcement was received with loud cheers by the assembly, which included most of the officials of the English Road Walking Association. The chairman said that he was very glad to see that the race was so well attended.

**Results of the Race**  
Name Time  
W. F. Baker, Queens Park Harriers 25.11m. 14s.  
Carlo Giani, Surrey Walking Club 25.11m. 14s.  
H. M. V. Ross, Surrey Walking Club 25.11m. 14s.  
J. I. Judge, New York Giants 25.11m. 14s.  
J. A. Heinemann, Northwestern 25.11m. 14s.  
L. B. Hanley, Northwestern 25.11m. 14s.  
F. E. Sinker, Northwestern 25.11m. 14s.  
J. B. Hazen, Northwestern 25.11m. 14s.

**BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS MONDAY**  
LONDON, Eng. (Canadian Press)—Results of football games played in the British Isles Monday were: Soccer—English League, First Division—Manchester City 2, Portsmouth 1; Second Division—Dundee United 2, St. Bernard's 1; Third Division—Sheff. Wednesday 2, 1; 172; D. W. Massie, 31; 178; Glenn Finnell, 31, 163; and A. E. Prange, 31, 160.

**Three Games Played Off**  
BUDAPEST, Hun. (P)—Three adjourned games were played off in the international chess masters' tournament Monday. H. Steiner of New York, A. Steiner of Budapest and Knoch of Vienna were the players. The results of the games were: Steiner, New York, won; Steiner, Budapest, lost; Knoch, Vienna, won.

**TO-DAY we entertain NEW ENGLAND and TO-MORROW the GRANGERS BRACKTON FAIR**  
has something of interest for everyone, old or young. Each day ends with an incomparable NIGHT SHOW.

## Yankees Nearly Same as When They Faced St. Louis in 1926

Only Changes Are in the Battery Men—Bruno of Work in Box to Fall on Hoyt—Enthusiasm Considered Greatest Asset of Club

With the exception of a revised pitching staff and one change in the catching department, the New York American League Baseball Club will be nearly the same as the team that faced the Cardinals in the World Series of 1926—that is, provided all the Yankees are available when the classic opener, St. Louis vs. New York, is played. The question now being asked by baseball fans is: "Can they do it again?"

**Hoyt Is Chief Dependence**  
With Pennock probably out, Miller J. Huggins will depend upon Phipps, Henry W. Johnson and his veteran Hoyt. In the 1926 series Hoyt pitched the fourth game and won it 10 to 5, but the Cardinals made 14 hits against him. Hoyt is not a sure thing, but he should prove very effective against the National League in the two games and possibly three that will follow. Another veteran, 6-2, 170, who pitched for Washington in the World Series, is also available. He is mentioned as a possibility because the Cardinals also have a Johnson on their pitching staff, Sylvester W.

**FRENCH PLAYERS WIN IN THE FIRST ROUND**  
LOS ANGELES (P)—Three members of the championship French Davis Cup team came to town Monday to find little opposition fronting them in their first matches of the 1928 tennis season. The winners of the first round were: French vs. American, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; French vs. British, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; French vs. Australian, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

**Experience Factors Yankees**  
Experience, considered as an important factor in World Series competition where the enthusiasm and spirit of the crowd are so important, is heavy on the side of the Yankees. This is the third successive series for practically all the New York players. Young as many of the Yankees players are in major-league experience, they are more experienced in World Series games than many of the veteran players of other teams. W. J. Maraville of the Cardinals, for instance, started his major-league career in 1912, but will play in only his second World Series this year, while Koenig, Lazzari and Combs of the Yankees, who began their careers in 1912, 1913 and 1914, respectively, will be in their third series.

**SITUATION OF WORKER FOUND NEVER BETTER**  
LAKELAND, Fla. (P)—There was never a time when the worker was as well off as he is today, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, declared in dedicating the national home of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. "That is not to say that there is not still room for improvement," the Secretary said. "Involuntary poverty is a thing which can be conquered. It is not going to be conquered by agitators, but it will be conquered by the application of labor-saving machinery to industry."

**SHOE CABINET**  
Space Saving—Convenient—Neat  
Sizes 11" x 60" x 20"  
11" x 60" x 24"  
For men or women. Finished in Mahogany, Walnut or Enamel.  
Price: Mahogany or Walnut \$35.00  
Enamel \$42.50

**NEW YORK CITY**  
HAND-MADE SILK LINED  
TIES  
I shall be pleased to call at your home or office and display my exquisite line of ties made of the finest materials—best workmanship.  
Call or phone bet. 12 and 2.  
FLORENCE NELSON  
2022 Broadway, New York City

**SHAMPOOING WATER WAVING MANICURING**  
Telephone Trafalgar 5336  
**HOTEL ANSONIA**  
Broadway and 73rd St., N. Y. City  
**Enma Drums**  
CANDY AND FAVOR SHOPPE  
Assorted Salted Nuts, Crisp and Fresh, per pound, \$3.00. Candy is truly delicious, per pound, \$1.50. Steamer and Gift Boxes of Salted Nuts and Candy, \$5.00 to \$25.00 each.  
"TASTING IS BELIEVING"  
We have been serving readers of The Christian Science Monitor over 50 years.  
Mail Orders Filled  
555 Madison Avenue  
Between 55th and 56th Streets  
Telephone Plaza 1032

**Philip Hall**  
38 E. 49th Street  
NEW YORK  
A Surprise Awaits You  
AT OUR  
FLOWER SHOP  
ON THE BALCONY  
HERE we have collected the most delightful and amazing stock of the most natural looking ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS you ever saw—at prices that are remarkably low.  
We feature:  
Roses ..... from 25c to \$1.50 each  
Hollyhocks ..... 2.25 each  
Gladioli ..... 2.25 each  
all the other popular flowers at equally low prices.  
Oliver A. Olson  
COMPANY  
Broadway at 79th Street  
NEW YORK

**ESPINOSA WINS MEDAL ROUND**  
Turns in a Score of 142 in Professional Golfers Championship  
BALTIMORE, Md. (P)—A. R. Espinosa, bubbling over with confidence and hitting his shots as true as a ball, won the qualifying medal in the eleventh national championship of the Professional Golf Association which got under way Monday.  
The smiling young professional from Glencoe, Ill., turned in a dazzling 142 over the difficult course of the Baltomore Country Club to lead his nearest rival, T. D. Armour, by four strokes in the 36-hole qualifying round.  
Eugene Sarazen in third place, with a 145, finished ahead of his particular rival, Walter C. Hagen, who won the medal and the championship last year, but could get no better than a card of 150 Monday.  
Low scores were few and 160 was good enough to qualify. Before the day was over most of the players and spectators were ready to concede a moral victory to the picturesque and surprisingly difficult course, a comparison of the two years' events.  
Playing the wrong ball cost James Thomson, young Knoxville (Tenn.) professional, his medal. He had qualified on the fourteenth hole of the second round. Thomson went into the hole with his tee shot. He looked at it for only about two minutes instead of the requisite five, and then drove again from the tee. Walking back to the clubhouse, he found his ball and played it. Professional golf association executives ruled that he should have continued with the second ball. The qualifiers:  
A. R. Espinosa, Chicago..... 142  
Eugene Sarazen, New York..... 145  
Walter C. Hagen, New York..... 145  
T. D. Armour, New York..... 148  
W. C. MacGregor, Chicago..... 150  
George Christ, Rochester, N. Y..... 150  
A. M. Watson, Grand Rapids..... 150  
Anthony Manero, New York..... 150  
Louis F. Brown, New York..... 150  
William Burke, New York..... 150  
William MacFarlane, New York..... 150  
F. E. McNeill, Minneapolis..... 150  
J. M. McDermott, New York..... 150  
William O'Connell, Worcester..... 150  
Albert Alcott, Youngstown..... 150  
Julian Blum, Toledo..... 150  
E. Dudley, Hollywood..... 150  
Mort Butra, Portland, Ore..... 150  
W. J. Burpee, New York..... 150  
William McWhorter, New York..... 150  
W. J. Burpee, New York..... 150  
Glenn Spencer, Washington..... 150  
Perry DeVecchio, Greensburg, Pa..... 150  
J. M. Barnes, New York..... 150  
William Kidd, Hopkins, Minn..... 150  
William Klein, New York..... 150  
James Pugh, Chicago..... 150  
Fred McDermott, Shelbyville..... 150

**TO-DAY we entertain NEW ENGLAND and TO-MORROW the GRANGERS BRACKTON FAIR**  
has something of interest for everyone, old or young. Each day ends with an incomparable NIGHT SHOW.



## WOMEN EMERGE FROM SECLUSION TO ENTER TRADE

Chimney Corner With Knitting Passes—New York Exposition Is Proof

By MARJORIE SHULER

NEW YORK—Gone are the pictures of middle-aged women sitting peacefully in chimney corners or knitting by open casements. More and more women, whose grown children have gone out into business, or to homes of their own, are seeking careers on their own account, as is amply evidenced at the seventh annual Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries at the Astor Hotel.

The women who make up the exposition form one of the most interesting groups in the business and professional fields today. Many of them entered upon their work with little save courage. Some have had only the slightest practical education; many have been untrained and unskilled for the occupations of their choice, and only a few have had much in the way of financial capital. Added to these handicaps there has been the discouraging attitude of family in many cases, and a feeling of uncertainty on the part of the women themselves that their efforts would carry them safely over the hazards and obstacles before them.

What they are doing today, therefore, provides a keen incentive for other women.

One of the most interesting in the group of 300 exhibitors at this year's show is Mrs. Marion T. Cowan of Nashville, Tenn., who took a few old, tested recipes, two of them having been in her family for a century, a natural skill in cooking, some spare time, an empty cellar and a considerable amount of courage and perseverance and now is selling her pickles and relishes in many states and to large dealers.

How Pickle Business Grew

In Mrs. Cowan's own words: "About two years ago, after having reared a family of girls, two of whom were married and the other two in college, I found myself with-

out sufficient occupation, so I decided to build a business. It was difficult to get my family to take me seriously, and at first I think they gave their consent mostly to indulge me in what they considered a whim. "I began on one barrel of pickles. I had no laboratory tests made, so I had to work out all of my difficulties in the most ordinary ways. Never having been in business or marketed a product, I had no idea there was so much to learn.

"I first thought that all I would have to do would be to make my pickles and put them into a jar and ship them off to the Fiji Islands or somewhere else, and they would remain just as good as if they had stayed on my pantry shelf. But I soon found out that the questions of tops, sterilization, and kinds of ingredients when used in large quantities constitute a different problem from those used for home consumption.

"So I waded through a veritable Black Sea of discouragements and disappointments, until finally there were times when I felt it was all so fruitless that I would have to give it up. When another day would dawn, I invariably took courage and got back into my kitchen, determined to overcome whatever obstacles I had encountered on the previous day.

Opportunities in "Home" Arts

"Finally I outgrew the kitchen and decided to convert the basement of my home into an infant pickle factory and am now using 2000 square feet of space.

"I believe that there is a wonderful future for women in the work of this kind for the reason that today women are more or less in a transitional period and their interests are becoming more dissociated from the home. They have not the same interest in pickling, preserving, jelly making, cake baking and other 'homey' arts that our mothers and grandmothers had. Then, too, housing conditions are different, and in bungalows and apartments there are not the accommodations to store away quantities of jams and jellies. So I feel that for any woman who can make a product of high quality, there is a field of endeavor, even though she does not care to attain national distribution."

Another woman, the wife of a well-known architect and the mother of grown children, is Mrs. Katherine Sunderland of Danbury, Conn., who met a personal need by a device to save the heels of stockings, and then decided to patent it and market it.

Mrs. Abby Prather, another exhibitor, was inexperienced in the business field when she returned several years ago from the Orient with strings of beads which her friends so admired that she decided to send to India for more. When the consignment arrived, instead of going to her friends, she took them to a large retail jewelry house, which purchased the entire lot. Since then Mrs. Prather has taken up the designing of costume jewelry, which is sold in shops.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Coolidge will address the general convention of the Episcopal Church which opens in Washington on Sept. 10. The exact date of the address will be set later. Dr. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, and Rear Admiral Grayson extended the invitation.

Chambers & Sons

Famous for Fine Foot Fitting

We Specialize in Extreme Sizes and Widths

Our New Fall Styles of Shoe Toggery

Invite Your Inspection

114 YONGE ST. TORONTO ELGIN 6959

Miss Puritan says:

I'll wash your curtains sweet, fresh and clean—and frame them true to size for

30c to 80c per pair

Puritan Laundress Service

292 Brunswick Avenue at Bloor

Trinity 0812 Toronto, Canada

"The Pick of the Mine"

Adelaide 9201

The PENNSYLVANIA COAL COMPANY

(of Canada) Limited

279 BAY STREET, TORONTO

A Fuel for Every Furnace

COAL - COKE FUEL OIL

ELGIN 5455

88 King St. E., Toronto, Can.

Elgin 3745-6

Nights, Sundays—Hudson 1940-J

COOPER Florist

71 WEST KING STREET TORONTO

Yonge and Queen Streets

STREET FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

TORONTO

Paris Flaunts the Scarf

Big Scarfs and little scarfs—colorful, audacious and modernistic scarfs flutter in the Fall mode. Evening scarfs are all aglitter with beads, for afternoon wear they've adapted and modified the irresistible triangle, while softly falling Berthe Scarfs are worn with the velvet frock. At \$2.95 to \$8.50.

Yonge and Queen Streets

STREET FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

TORONTO

Paris Flaunts the Scarf

Big Scarfs and little scarfs—colorful, audacious and modernistic scarfs flutter in the Fall mode. Evening scarfs are all aglitter with beads, for afternoon wear they've adapted and modified the irresistible triangle, while softly falling Berthe Scarfs are worn with the velvet frock. At \$2.95 to \$8.50.

Yonge and Queen Streets

STREET FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

TORONTO

Paris Flaunts the Scarf

Big Scarfs and little scarfs—colorful, audacious and modernistic scarfs flutter in the Fall mode. Evening scarfs are all aglitter with beads, for afternoon wear they've adapted and modified the irresistible triangle, while softly falling Berthe Scarfs are worn with the velvet frock. At \$2.95 to \$8.50.

Yonge and Queen Streets

STREET FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

TORONTO

Paris Flaunts the Scarf

Big Scarfs and little scarfs—colorful, audacious and modernistic scarfs flutter in the Fall mode. Evening scarfs are all aglitter with beads, for afternoon wear they've adapted and modified the irresistible triangle, while softly falling Berthe Scarfs are worn with the velvet frock. At \$2.95 to \$8.50.

Yonge and Queen Streets

STREET FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

TORONTO

Paris Flaunts the Scarf

Big Scarfs and little scarfs—colorful, audacious and modernistic scarfs flutter in the Fall mode. Evening scarfs are all aglitter with beads, for afternoon wear they've adapted and modified the irresistible triangle, while softly falling Berthe Scarfs are worn with the velvet frock. At \$2.95 to \$8.50.

Yonge and Queen Streets

STREET FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

TORONTO

Paris Flaunts the Scarf

Big Scarfs and little scarfs—colorful, audacious and modernistic scarfs flutter in the Fall mode. Evening scarfs are all aglitter with beads, for afternoon wear they've adapted and modified the irresistible triangle, while softly falling Berthe Scarfs are worn with the velvet frock. At \$2.95 to \$8.50.

Yonge and Queen Streets

STREET FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

TORONTO

Paris Flaunts the Scarf

Big Scarfs and little scarfs—colorful, audacious and modernistic scarfs flutter in the Fall mode. Evening scarfs are all aglitter with beads, for afternoon wear they've adapted and modified the irresistible triangle, while softly falling Berthe Scarfs are worn with the velvet frock. At \$2.95 to \$8.50.

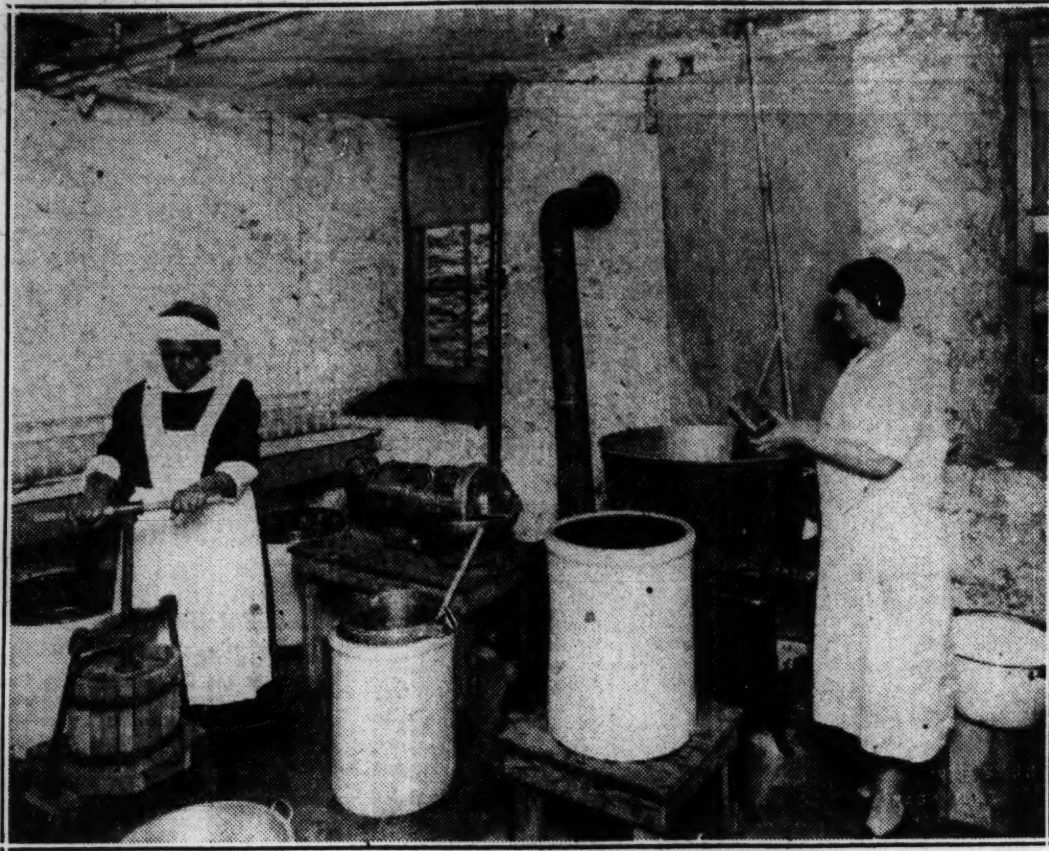
Yonge and Queen Streets

STREET FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

TORONTO

## Many a Home-Made Pickle Goes Out From Here



Mrs. Marion T. Cowan of Nashville, Tenn., Found Time Hanging Heavily, and Set About for Something to Do. So She Started in Making Pickles. She Had a Time Getting Things to Suit Her, but She Finally Did, and Now at a Well-Equipped Kitchen in the Basement of Her Home She Does a Flourishing Business Not Only in Pickles but in Relishes, Jams and Many Other Delicacies for the Table, for All of Which She Finds a Ready Market.

## Town in Mid-Germany Where Even Street Boys Chatter in French

"The Perfect Accent" Discovered by Frenchman in Town Which Has Existed Harmoniously Near Frankfurt for Over 200 Years

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS

DISCOVERY with a moral is

reported by a French writer.

Some hundred miles from the

frontier of France and 20 miles

northeast of Frankfurt, well within

Germany, is a purely French village

of 2000 inhabitants, which has ex-

isted in all harmony for more than

two centuries. The story is inter-

estingly related by Henry de Korab

in a recent number of that leading

Paris newspaper, Le Matin.

M. de Korab was told in Frank-

furt that a journey out to Friedrichs-

dorf would be well worth his while,

for there he would meet good Ger-

mans who habitually spoke French.

His curiosity aroused, M. de Korab

went out to the little town. At the

inn, called the Gastwirtschaft Ad-

ler, he heard French being spoken

and on inquiry learned it was a lady

who came each summer with her

two children to Friedrichsdorf for

them to study French. "C'est bien

tandis qu'il les petits, tout en

jouant, auront l'occasion de parler

et d'apprendre le français," the lady

explained.

Walking up the main street, M. de

Korab overheard boys jabbering to

one another in French. He would

see the Mayor, M. Foucard, because

"tout le monde parle français chez

les Foucard. . . . But, unfortunately,

M. Foucard was absent. A call was

made, however, on M. Roux, sergent

de ville, or Schutzmann. M. Roux,

the village policeman, came from

his garden, hands soiled and wearing

a huge blue apron. His accent was

excellent, but then M. Roux ex-

plained that "l'accent ne se perd pas

si vite lorsque l'on est de famille

française." Questioned more closely,

it appeared M. Roux' family had been

in Friedrichsdorf "depuis le début,"

since 1688.

Encouraged by the Authorities

From M. Roux, M. de Korab went

to the last factory on the door of

which was a copper plaque bearing

the words: "J. Rousseau Hufabrik."

The director was a M. Garnier. The

names are French enough in the vil-

lage of Friedrichsdorf. He received

hospitably the French writer and

recalled boyhood days when "the

pastor and the teacher, both Swiss,

did not allow the children even in

the streets to speak other than

French." Did the authorities permit

this, asked M. de Korab. Not only

allowed it, M. Garnier remarked, the

authorities encouraged it. In Fried-

richsdorf it has been a tradition

since the time of the Prince of Hom-

burg that the French character of

the village should be preserved. The

kindness of the royal government

of that period, he continued, must be

given credit for the maintaining of

the French language and customs.

In the last century, however, the

initiative of the inhabitants of Fried-

richsdorf that French continued to

be spoken. Except during the period

of recent war, when a ban was

placed on the language, the German au-

thorities have never interfered with

the ancient privileges of the village.

Always, there has been a pastor of

their choice and a French teacher.

M. Garnier, loyal German though he

was, admitted that among the fam-

ilies French was commonly spoken

and that he and probably most of

the others thought in French, rather

than in German, although everyone

naturally was proficient in German.

M. de Korab came away from

Friedrichsdorf feeling that national

antimonies were in large part arti-

ficial, the result of erroneous edu-

cation. As proved in this instance,

it was eminently possible for French

and German to exist side by side

in perfect harmony. The in-

habitants of Friedrichsdorf were

happy and had no word of fault to

find with the liberal and broad-

minded treatment by the Germans.

There is, indeed, no doubt that the

German by these Franco-Ger-

mans, which can be well understood.

The writer alluded somewhat

vaguely to the persecution which

was the cause of this small French

folk finding its way in Germany

and being so well received.

When Emigration Commenced

The revocation of the Edict of

Nantes took place in 1685, and by

this act the Protestants in France

were relieved of the considerations

and toleration granted them by the

Edict of Nantes of 1685. The century

previously had been one of struggle

on the part of the Protestants to

retain their rights, but it seemed for

them to end in defeat when the Edict

was revoked in the reign of the "Sun

King," Louis XIV. From that date

the emigration of the French Protest-

ants commenced in earnest. The An-

nuaire Protestant, published in Paris,

offers a commentary on these wan-

derings in search of religious free-

dom. The churches are listed in for-

eign countries where French is the

language in which the sermons are

delivered. Many exist in Holland,

known as "Eglises wallones." In

England and Scotland are numerous

French churches. In Denmark the

"Eglise reformée française" was

founded in 1685. In Sweden, there is

a church. There is no French church

in either Spain or Portugal. In Tur-

key, interestingly enough in connec-

tion with this article, French Protest-

ants are recommended to "address

themselves to the German church of

Pera Aliali-Tekef." Many French

Protestant churches are scattered over

Germany, according to this Annuaire,

the electors cordially inviting the



# Women's Enterprises and Activities

## Practical Parliamentary Points

By HINDA E. WINCHESTER

This is the fourteenth of a series of 20 articles on practical parliamentary procedure, which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is publishing for those who wish to receive elementary points of parliamentary law. A simple method of accomplishing business, one which is recognized by all, is merely a means of expressing the ideas of a group in an orderly and harmonious manner. To master the main points of such a method is, therefore, in many cases to increase one's individual usefulness as a member of an organization and a citizen. This article is on the Motion to Reconsider. The one next Tuesday is on the Withdrawal of a Motion.

Hasty action is so frequent in deliberative assemblies that a practical parliamentary point to allow votes to be reconsidered once, has been found to be advantageous.

The defeated party would always wish the vote to be reconsidered, so to keep it from being an annoyance the rule has been established that the motion to reconsider may be made only by one who voted on the prevailing side. Anyone may second the motion.

The motion to reconsider may be made only on the day the vote to be reconsidered was taken or on the next succeeding calendar day, a legal holiday or recess not being counted. When meetings are held as often as twice a month, the mistake is often made to move to reconsider a vote which was taken two weeks previously. In this case the proper motion is to move to rescind as it is too late to move to reconsider.

The effect of adopting the motion to reconsider is that it places the question before the assembly the second time exactly as it was at first before it was voted upon.

The motion to reconsider is debatable if the motion to be recon-

sidered is debatable. If the motion to be reconsidered is undebatable, then the motion to reconsider is undebatable. When the motion is pending to reconsider a debatable question it opens the main question to debate.

The motion to reconsider cannot be applied to a vote on a motion that may be renewed within a reasonable time. On account of the high privilege of the motion to reconsider and also to make the motion effective without interfering too much with pending business, it is a practical parliamentary point to remember that it may be made when any other motion is pending, even when another member has the floor, though it cannot interrupt a member while speaking making a motion, nor can it interrupt voting.

It may be made after it has been voted to adjourn, provided the mover rises and addresses the chair before the assembly has been declared adjourned.

**Drill Upon Motion to Reconsider**  
Mr. A.—(Obtaining the floor) I move that our club advocate the censorship of the picture shows.

Mr. B.—I second the motion.

Chair.—It is moved and seconded that our club advocate the censoring of the picture shows. Are you ready for the question?

After debate the Chair puts the question, "As many as are in favor of our club's advocating the censoring of the picture shows say 'Aye.' All opposed say 'No.' The Ayes have it and the motion is carried."

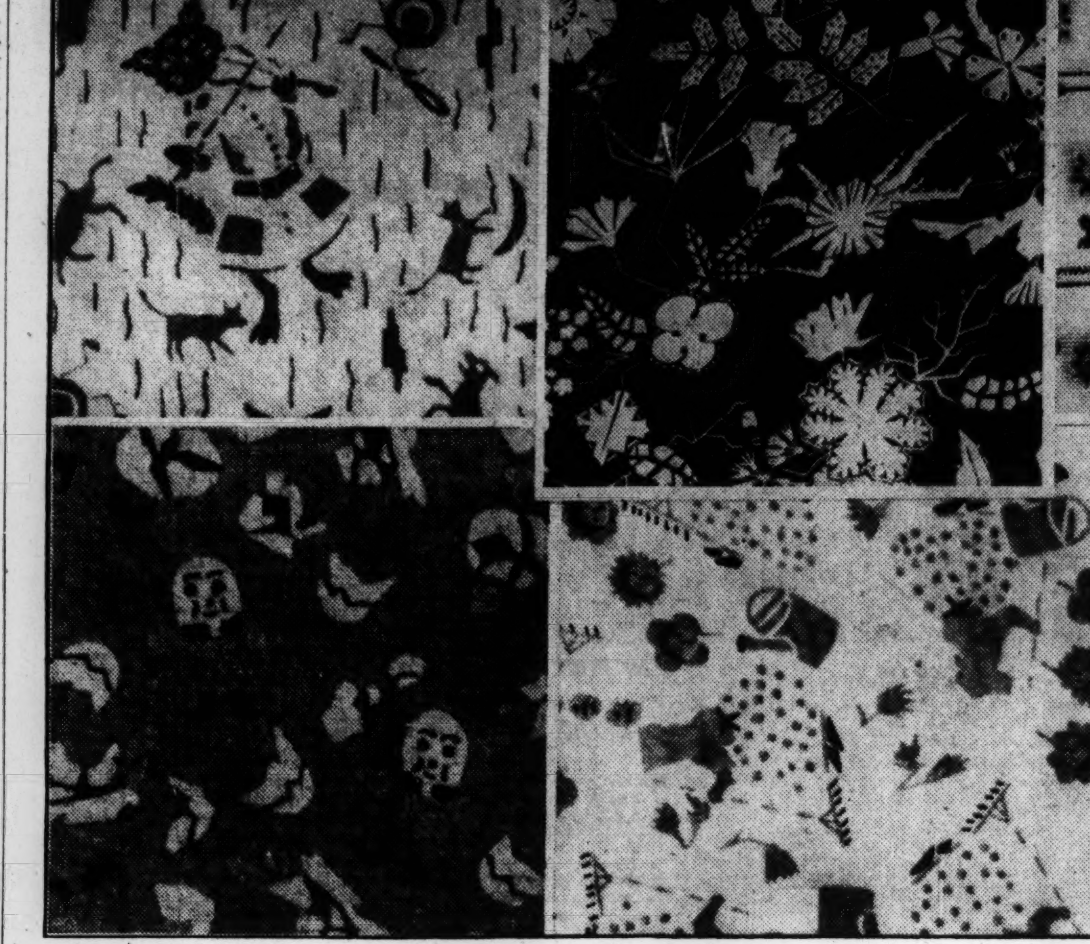
Mr. C.—(Obtaining the floor) I move to reconsider the vote on the motion that our club advocate censoring of the picture shows.

Chair.—The motion was carried. How did the gentleman vote?

Mr. C.—I voted on the prevailing side. (Note that this might be either the affirmative or negative, whichever may have prevailed.)

Mr. D.—I second the motion.

Chair.—It is moved and seconded to reconsider the vote on the motion "that our club advocate censoring of the picture shows." Are you ready for the question? Those in favor of reconsidering say "Aye." Those opposed say "No." The Nays have it and the motion is lost.



Courtesy Marshall Field & Co., Wholesale  
Five of the Designs by Miss Florence Notter for Silk Materials. From Left to Right: Upper—Hey Diddle Diddle, June, Dickory, Dickory Dock. Lower—Humpty Dumpty, and Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary.

Gothic spires rising up into the blue of the heavens. I am carrying out the furnishing to correspond, entirely in the Gothic period. I consider this the most spiritual of all types of art. I want to be surrounded in my home with only that which is harmonious and beautiful. In order to help me to bring out in my work the highest expression of which I am capable.

Art means much more than business in this earnest young woman. It means aesthetic experience.

## Paraffin

A cheap tin teapot is excellent for melting paraffin. When heated it can easily be poured from the pot. There are so many uses for this wax that it is well to have some always on hand. Paraffin is useful in mending leaks in the lining of the refrigerator. It holes appear, pour melted paraffin in them.

Stains under the finger nails can be avoided by dipping the tips of the fingers in warm paraffin before beginning some task likely to discolor them.

It is a good idea to dip the bottoms of all tin containers in melted paraffin. This prevents rust which discolors and stains the tables, shelves or other places where they stand.

Some pottery flower holders are too porous to hold water. Pour melted wax in them and swirl it around. When it is dry and hard, they will no longer leak.

## HAIR NETS

Two Dozen for \$1.00 Postpaid  
For Bobbed or Long Hair, Cap or Fringe. Single or Double Mesh. Real Human Hair. Every net perfect. Agents wanted.  
GRAY, WHITE or LAVENDER  
One Doz., \$1.00

HARRY L. COE  
925 Century Bldg., Dept. U-3, St. Louis, Mo.  
Sales Apt. American Leader Hair Net Co.

## Individual Gift Pencils

By Mail Postpaid  
6 for 50c  
12 for 75c  
All One Name Packed in fancy boxes  
Name and School or Address in Gold (Limit 40 letters)  
Every net perfect. Agents wanted.  
ABBOTT PENCIL CO.  
150 W. Larned Street, Detroit, Mich.

## A Lover of Gothic Lines

Miss Notter shares the love of her art with the love of her home. The minute you enter her studio apartment you know this. It not only expresses chaste beauty, but the quiet serenity and harmony that come from a contented life. The windows face the beautiful buildings of the University of Chicago.

"I chose my apartment because of its view," said Miss Notter. "I love to look out upon these beautiful

## A Woman Who Illustrates on Fabrics

The counters in the department stores and silk shops are covered with billows on billows of beautiful printed silks and velvets in every imaginable pattern and color combination. What more natural than that feminine fingers should design these exquisite fabrics, which are so alluring to feminine hearts? This is just what one woman thought when she took up this line of business, which has proved to be not only fascinating but successful as well.

One day when Miss Florence Notter was passing through the silk section of a large Chicago department store, the idea popped right at her. "Why, that is just what I should like to do," she exclaimed, "illustrate on fabrics!"

She went home and spent eight months of intensive study on textile design, paying special attention to Oriental art. Then she prepared a number of her own sketches in water color and took them to a large silk manufacturer who accepted them at once. Within a year six of her original designs were exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, under her own name.

Before venturing into this new field, Miss Notter had already made for herself a gratifying reputation as writer and illustrator of books of verse for children. Some of these are "Peppermint Puss," "The Gingerbread Dog," and "Gypsies of the Air." She received her training at the Art Institute, Chicago.

In working out her patterns she always starts with an idea or "story." This she tries to illustrate by means of pattern and color on textile. For instance, the six that were exhibited in New York bear such fascinating names as "Modern Flowers," "Spring," "Wind and Roses," "June," "The Little Flower," "Cubist Flowers."

In this group her endeavor was to keep them ultramodern in trend but to retain at the same time beauty through proper balance and proportion. All of these are carried out entirely in straight lines.

Another fetching little set, intended for children's garments, illustrates Mother Goose stories. They are Hey Diddle Diddle, Mary, Mary, Humpty Dumpty, and Hickory, Dickory, Dock. Queer, indeed, would be the little girl whose heart didn't sing with joy at a frock fashioned from one of these delectable prints.

In this art, as in every other, more is necessary than just creative impulse. There is technique to be mastered in textile design and there is hard work connected with it. A pattern, however beautiful, may not

## News of the Clubs

THIS week, in Atlantic City, N. J., the National Playground and Recreation Association is holding its fifteenth National Recreation Congress. Several hundred men and women are met there to discuss the activities of the association. The subject matter of the congress is novel in that it is focused entirely on "Things," the theme being "The Use of Things in Their Contribution to Daily Living."

Recreation buildings, equipment, facilities, materials and land and water areas will be discussed.

At the conclusion of the congress, the second national playground miniature aircraft tournament will hold the interest of the delegates. In the more than 60 leading communities where local tournaments have been held, great enthusiasm is reported among the boys and girls who have constructed and flown model aircraft of various types.

The accomplishments of the Playground and Recreation Association, as reported from many different sections of the country, tell a story of improved community conditions, as well as happier family life because of the joy found in playing together. In Tacoma, Wash., the branch of

this association, which is located there, conducted, in co-operation with other organizations of the city, a backyard playground contest. One contest was limited to boys and girls under 16 years of age who competed in constructing, without assistance, a backyard swing and a sand box. The second contest was open to all families in the city for the best all-round backyard playground. A competition between grade school districts of the six intermediate school divisions of the city was held to determine the greatest number of backyard playgrounds conducted during the contest.

It does not require much imagination to picture the untold happiness which families found in working together to make a place where they may play together.

Groups of children playing harmonious, strumming ukuleles and singing songs on the Los Angeles (Calif.) playgrounds have been an inspiration to Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer, and have brought forth a new song from his pen. "Mr. Cadman has named this song 'The Playground Song of America' and has dedicated it to the children of the Los Angeles playgrounds. At a recent meeting of the Yosemite Playground Community Chorus a special program was arranged for the dedication of the song. Nigel de Brulier, a motion picture actor and musical director of the Yosemite Chorus, brought a group of playground children who were taught to sing the new song under the direction of the composer.

A short course in community recreation leadership was given this summer at the University of Wisconsin. The instruction was given by J. R. Batchelder of the National Association of Playground and Recreation. A number of the staff of the university gave lectures and instruction in social games and dances, community music and other allied subjects.

## NO-RUN

Positively prevents runs in silk hose and underwear. Sets colors of the most delicate tints. Harmless, even adds to the life of fabric. Simple, practical; money-back guarantee.

Full Size package—50c  
PHEDORA PARKIN  
Distributor

1216 Fifth Ave. Seattle, Wash.

## Kickernick Combrazere

The Combrazere is a three-in-one garment combining brassiere, vest, and bloomers.

This garment successfully meets the present day need for simplified underdress with no sacrifice to modesty or comfort. In fact, because of its Kickernick patented construction, comfort is assured the wearer at all times regardless of her activity or posture.

The Combrazere is as charming as the figure it outlines.

Nainsook Bar, elastic or cuff knee, flesh or white.....\$2.25  
Tricotone Rayon, elastic or cuff knee, flesh, white or peach.....\$3.95  
Super Crepe de Chine, elastic or cuff knee, flesh only.....\$7.95

If your dealer cannot fully inform you write

The Winget Kickernick Co. Minneapolis, Minnesota  
The Canadian Kickernick Co. London, Ontario

## Pioneering as a Tourist Guide

"MRS. D. F. GAINES, Tourist Guide," is the title printed on a wide band of red ribbon worn across the breast of a bronzed-faced woman who waits beside her big touring car "stand" as trains pull into the station at Colorado Springs, Colo.; and she is not only a tourist guide par excellence but a woman of unusual ability and rare courage who four decades ago was suddenly heretofore of riches and bravely undertook the task of supporting herself and a young daughter.

Today, she owns income-producing real estate, and reaps an annual reward from the business of the tourist cars she owns. Her story is as romantic and colorful as the colorful West in which she has lived. "Mother Gaines" she is called by the people of Colorado Springs, and by that name she is gratefully remembered by legions of visitors who during the last 38 years have toured that region of majestic scenery. Mrs. Gaines was born in Michigan and about 1890 she (then Mrs. Fennel) went to Cripple Creek and quickly increased many times her small investment. She soon made a fortune, as did others in those gold-mining days. She drove a hand-some team, and was noted for her horsemanship.

## Met the Emergency

Suddenly, as quickly as it had been made, her fortune was lost through a business partner. Home, wealth, position, all were swept away at one time; only her horses and carriage remained, and to these she turned for support. She determined to act as tourist guide. This was a revolutionary step in those early days of the west, when men were in the majority and women rarely were found outside the domestic and social circle.

But Mrs. Gaines went ahead without hesitation. She soon realized that the long trailing skirts which were the fashion of that day were inconsistent with her new occupation, and for practical reasons adopted the corduroy breeches, high boots, fannel shirt and four-gallon hat of the men drivers—a type of garb not unfamiliar today among young women of active outdoor pursuits but a startling innovation then. Mother Gaines doubtless was one of the first women to wear it, and she was the

first in that section to drive a carriage for hire. "It was hard work," said Mrs. Gaines. "I found myself in competition with a group to whom my attempt to earn a living in that field seemed a reason for inconsiderate treatment. Of course, there were some who befriended me. Today it is all different," she added with a cheery smile.

## Trains of Tourists

The days have brought and still bring their trains of tourists, very many of whom enjoy Mrs. Gaines' cars and competent service; and departing trains bear away satisfied travelers who have felt secure comfortable on difficult mountain trails with the skillful driving of her excellent chauffeurs. Such tourists recommend Mrs. Gaines to their friends, and when they themselves return, place themselves in her charge regarding hotel accommodations, and order her cars for use during their stay.

Mrs. Gaines today works as hard as she ever did, but under better conditions. She has long since doffed her mannish garb, and become an executive, managing her tourist business and her extensive real estate investments.

Soon after beginning her career as a driver she met and married Dan Gaines, a policeman, who passed on within a few years. But Mrs. Gaines always remembers to send the police department frequent gifts of turkeys and watermelons, and other things for the "boys" and their families. Few know how many poor families she aids. It is currently reported that for nearly 10 years she has supported one family of five children, and thus has made it possible for the family to remain together. The children are growing up now and soon will be able to help themselves.

But every day, from early morn until late afternoon, Mother Gaines is lending her careful aid to travelers coming and going from that beautiful spot of the West, Colorado Springs. J. S. J.

For Safety's Sake—demand  
**CARBONA**  
UNBURNABLE & NON-EXPLOSIVE  
Cleaning Fluid  
AUTO UPHOLSTERY  
Cleaned like new  
removes all grease and soil  
20¢ BOTTLES at ALL DRUG STORES

## HALL THORPE COLOUR WOODCUTS

SWEET PEAS  
Make your Walls beautiful with these bright pictures. They are all signed proofs, printed from woodblocks hand engraved by the artist.  
They make an acceptable Gift at all times. Prices from 10/6 to 10 guineas, \$2.75 to \$50.  
Order through your nearest picture or gift shop or send 5/- or 6/- cents in stamps for illustrated catalogue.  
THE HALL THORPE GALLERY  
32 Sussex Place, South Kensington, London, S. W. 7, Eng.  
Open Daily 10-6. Tel. Kensington 0202  
Saturdays 10-1

## Christmas Cards

21 for \$1.00

SEND NO MONEY  
A beautiful box assortment containing 21 cards and folders, each one different, steel engraved, with lined and colored envelopes. Sent on approval, postpaid.

## AGENTS WANTED

Extraordinary Value

Order now by mail and avoid Christmas crowds.

CHAS. V. PASSANTINO CO.

Successors to Vernon H. Brown & Co.

Desk No. 1

701 7th Ave., New York City

# "The best encyclopaedia"

(WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE—H. L. MENCKEN)

Now at a saving of \$51, plus \$30 Danersk Book-table, Free!

MANY people do not know what the New International Encyclopaedia can do for them, or they would make any sacrifice to get it. The New International contains, among other things: a complete means of self-education; an immense handbook of household hints (including methods of determining best materials and equipment to buy); a guide to legal knowledge; a handbook on investment; a guide to agriculture; a complete atlas; a guide to travel; a complete history of the world; a guide to the literature of all nations; a complete treatise on animals, birds, fish, flowers and trees; and a library covering every subject known to man—recognized as a final authority by courts of law.

## For gaps in your education

The New International contains 34 courses of reading and study, using itself as a text. Outlines, covering each subject, have been prepared for History, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Aeronautics, Philosophy, Psychology, Engineering, Law, Sociology, Religion, Education, Political Economy, Music, Literature, Architecture, Sculpture, Painting, Geology, Zoology, Agriculture, Horticulture, Botany, Domestic Science, Interior Decoration, etc. In the opinion of educators these courses will give one a well-rounded education.

The New International contains more articles by many thousands than



The popular priced edition of  
**THE NEW INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA**

any other encyclopaedia. Nearly 75,000 (covering 20,000 pages of text) are placed alphabetically, eliminating a cumbersome index. Any article can be found in 12 seconds.

\$51 saved—plus  
\$30 Book-table—FREE

Get the New International now at a great saving. The "Popular Edition" of 13 double volumes (bound in dark green cloth and capable of a lifetime of service) costs \$51 less than the 25 single volume "Standard Edition." It

has the identical contents, printed from the same plates on Bible paper. Also, Erskine-Danforth have reproduced from a rare original, a sturdy Early American Period Book-table in solid maple (beautifully antiqued) to hold this new set.

This Book-table, retailing at \$30, will be included free while the supply lasts, with every set. (See photograph at left.)

**FREE BOOK—tells all**  
Send coupon below for free 56-page book completely describing this most complete and useful of reference works—and the new 10-day examination offer. Clip the coupon below before you turn the page. This is too important a decision to put off.

Mail  
Coupon for  
free book

DODD, MEAD & COMPANY CSM-10-3-35  
449 Fourth Ave., New York City

Send free 56-page book describing in more detail the New International Encyclopaedia and details of your 10-day Examination Offer and Easy Payment Plan.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

**Run a Tea Room**  
Managers Wanted  
Prepare yourself for a career in the tea room. Graduates trained by our practical new method. Our methods are enabling others to earn handsome incomes every day. We offer you a real opportunity. Free booklet. Address: War School of Tea Room Management, Dept. 25, West 5th St., New York.

## 21 Christmas Cards

in Gift Box, \$1.00

ORDER YOUR SUPPLY NOW

SENT ON APPROVAL

Value at retail price is over \$2. Engraved. Liberal number tissue lined envelopes; includes a life parchment card.  
Full refund in 5 days if cards do not please you. Remit us \$1 today.  
AGENTS WANTED—Anyone can sell this beautiful assortment. Send \$1 subject to above money-back guarantee, and ask for agent offer. ACT AT ONCE.

TERRELL SPECIALTY CO.

Suite 1608-29, 104 5th Ave., N. Y. City

## AT LAST THE SIX-IN-ONE

SIX-COLOR PENCIL A REAL SENSATION

Operating through the one barrel, this unique pencil writes in the 6 colors, RED, GREEN, BLUE, BLACK, YELLOW and PURPLE. Colors instantly interchangeable—a mechanical marvel, a toy, nor a fleeting novelty, but a sturdy-built, practical necessity for Students, Office Workers, Checkers, Teachers, Artists, Clerks, Architects, Draftsmen, and all business and professional people.

Only One of Its Kind  
This is the only pencil containing the SIX NECESSARY COLORS for all purposes. It is furnished with an ample supply of extra leads. Fully guaranteed to please you or money refunded.

Sent Prepaid for \$1  
This is the only pencil containing the SIX NECESSARY COLORS for all purposes. It is furnished with an ample supply of extra leads. Fully guaranteed to please you or money refunded.

AGENTS—We want full or part time workers—men, women, boys, girls. Sell to everyone on sight. Show it anywhere, everywhere. Excellent earnings. Wonderful Holiday seller—a gift appreciated and welcomed. Send \$1 for sample pencil and ask agent's price. WRITE NOW.

TERRELL SPECIALTY CO.

Suite 1608-29, 104 5th Ave., N. Y. City

## Foot-Friend SHOES

for Every Occasion

Go Shopping—Perfect Comfort—in other words, in FOOT-FRIEND SHOES.

Write for Name of Nearest Dealer and Style Booklet Co.

Foot-Friend Department

THE LAPE & ADLER COMPANY

COLUMBUS, OHIO

## GARTSIDE'S "IRON RUST SOAP"

Removes Ink, Rust, Fruit Stains, etc., from clothing, rug, marble.

Sold by drug, department and grocery stores for 25c. Co-sent 50c by P.O. order.

Dept. C-8, 677 Preston St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Mother's Easy Slide Pressing Cloth

Wonderful! Special 10¢ treatise—No more Scorching—Iron Sticking—Waxing of Iron.

You can press Men's, Women's and Children's wearing apparel with the ease of a skillful tailor. You can use any kind of Iron.

Mailed Anywhere.....50c

An Ideal Gift—Pleasantly Remembered

EZY SLIDE PRESSING CLOTH CO.

446 Main Street, Cincinnati, O.

(Dealers and Agents Wanted)

Order a package today!

THE WILLIAM G. BELL CO., Boston, Mass.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.











## THE HOME FORUM

## Excavators May Be Architects

AN ANONYMOUS professor writing in the Atlantic Monthly voices the impassioned protests of a Pedagogue in Revolt against the smothering processes of endless research, to which at this time of the year a large number of scholars will return. He comes upon the appealing passage of Lamb which describes the gentle Elia's dismay on finding himself in the presence of the manuscript of "Lycidas" in the library of Trinity College, Cambridge, and seeing "the fine things in their ore: interlined; corrected; as if their words were mortal, alterable, displaceable at pleasure; as if they might have been otherwise, and just as good." And he boldly announces his sympathy with Lamb's assertion "I will never go into the workshop of any great artist again." For he confesses all his own cumulative misgivings with the vast apparatus of scholarship applied to literature. We have, he asserts, piled up commentaries until "in prophetic vision" "the mountain of high-piled books" "shuts out . . . the very light from the sky." But he has seen the light, he intimates. Henceforth his ideal at least will be the direct reception of literature "in its entirety" without baneful analysis or journeys into the labyrinths of annotations.

This declaration of independence awakens a responsive note in the breast of many a literary student, wearied of minute investigation, both his own and that of others. It is of course not new: it is periodically voiced both by scholars and critics outside the pale of systematic research (who incidentally do not know whereof they speak). The editor of the Saturday Review, who does not know from experience, has recently indicted the character of our literary study on the basis of Emerson's ideal of "The American Scholar," concluding that our great mistake has been that we have wisely gone into the laboratory but most unwisely never come out. Or as I like to think of it, we have most industriously dug for facts about literature, about the authors, but unlike the archaeologists, we have not known what to do with those facts. Too often we have in our turn buried living literature beneath piles of information.

Yet in defense of this program—for at least we should intelligently seek its origin and purpose—we should remember that exact study as developed within half a century is itself a revolt against a superficial, often sentimental and rhapsodic reading which contents itself often with a mere series of exclamations over beauties. A systematic scrutiny would substitute thorough analysis of the elements of a literary work, in order to bring out all

its qualities and so vastly enhance our appreciation of it. In addition, what may broadly be termed the historical approach seeks to place that work in its setting, both in the author's career, in the evolution of the type to which it belongs, and in relation to the time of its production. These are aspects extraneous to the work itself, but they are vital to the fullest apprehension of the relation of literature to human life. Then also to round out the picture, the scholar seeks for the influences in the author's career, including the sources which he has used in his work.

An enormous undertaking this will appear even to the general reader who never engages in any part of it. And so it is. For the facts, at least those of historical nature, are often difficult of access. They lie scattered in many an obscure record, sometimes still in manuscript form. The evidence is often inadequate, often apparently contradictory, often confusing. So scholars go a-digging and a-digging. And a whole host of excavators is born. They bring to light innumerable facts about literature, but in the process literature itself tends to be forgotten.

Nothing escapes such laborious examination. Even a comma takes on significance. For some years now lengthy articles, monographs and even whole volumes have been written on the punctuation of Shakespeare (that is, of his first printers, for we have no surviving record of the points which his own hand actually inscribed). That usage, as we find it in early quartos and folios, has been completely catalogued and analyzed. But to possess validity for conclusions the printed plays of his contemporaries must also be subjected to similar scrutiny, and further corroborating evidence must be sought in the other literature of the time. And the use of it all? To determine if possible how Shakespeare broke up his sentences into rhythmic units to be spoken on the stage, more accurately to reproduce his poetry as he intended it to be rendered, and so more correctly to appreciate his lines. Yet we know how careless Elizabethan printers were. They cannot be sure she experienced consistently followed a system of pointing which reflected the pauses and intonations of the actors' speech rather than strictly logical sense. So the controversy over the matter goes bravely on. Perhaps we never shall be better informed, but scholars will continue to reconsider and conjecture and debate. The mountains of monographs grow steadily, and the charge runs that students read them and not Shakespeare.

Or let me illustrate with a different kind of example which will surely appeal to readers of this page. Here is our own friend O. S. who writes an elaborate study seeking to establish the identity of the "youth to fame and fortune unknown" in Gray's "Elegy." What are the probabilities that this central figure which inspires the poem is suggested by Gray himself, or is an imagined poet, or the author's friend Richard West? Months of investigation in Gray's own time were necessary to marshal the varied evidences; and minute examination of every line in the poem. Only probability and not absolute proof emerges as the result. And yet the effort I believe was worth the pains because the purpose was to discover the intention of the poet and to grasp the meaning of the whole more perfectly. While concentrating upon a difficult problem of interpretation requiring the exposition of intricate data O. S. was concerned with the illumination of the entire "Elegy" which is the goal of scholarship.

And this brings up one other type of excavation, the unearthing of long-forgotten literature itself, which has been pursued with assiduous zeal of late years. Here is rich and almost inexhaustible opportunity for the industrious explorer. Almost anybody can discover a minor writer, and hail him as "much neglected" in a descriptive article, or edit his works. The only question is whether we cannot better afford to continue our "neglect" and let him sleep in peace. There is always the chance that some treasure may turn up and occasionally a genuine find is made. Light, often doubtless, works negligently in themselves to serve in their rediscovery to piece out knowledge of a period, a type, or to throw light on some more important writer or literary tendency. But there are no limits to excavation to the ideal of working toward complete veracity, assuredly, but if the individual thereby loses his own direct perception of literature in and for itself, he has not paid far too high a price for his new "exhibits."

All of which may seem a purely academic question, remote from the vital concerns of the great body of general readers. Yet I take it that none of us can be indifferent to a prevailing tendency in the literary study of our time. I do not presume to sit in self-righteous judgment upon the methods of enlarging the boundaries of literary knowledge and appreciation. For I am conscious of the temptation to fall into the very dangers I have described. I would rather find a way between extremes by following the wise guidance of Wordsworth and try to "see the parts as parts but with a feeling of the whole." Out of minute fragments of the facts which I may discover and which I derive from the discoveries of others I would try to build a new and whole structure of appreciation. Excavators in literature can be architects, too. P. K.

## The Oldest English Song

What is the oldest English song? It is a little, lilting lyric of spring, written about the year thirteen hundred. And who wrote it? Some unknown poet, wandering in the woods, and seeing all the green about him, and hearing the cuckoo's cry. The poem is written in Anglo-Saxon, almost an unknown tongue to us, yet it was the first English in England. There was no English language at all before the thirteenth century. There was Latin and there was Norman-French, and the latter was the language of the rulers of the land, while the peasant spoke Anglo-Saxon. Then at last the two languages were fused, and the English tongue was born. Perhaps to celebrate it, this unknown poet and musician burst forth into song:

Somer is y-cumen in,  
Loud sing, cuckoo;  
Groweth seed,  
And blometh mead,  
And spring'th the wood now:  
Sing cuckoo!  
Ewe bleateth after Lamb,  
Low'eth after calf cow,  
Bullock starteth  
Buck verteth,  
Merry sing, cuckoo!  
Cuckoo, cuckoo!  
Well sings thou, cuckoo!  
Nor cease thou never now.

## "Just Come and See!"

This collection of boxes was commenced long before the days when so much was heard about collections, and Aunt Rose herself is the last person to have a hobby. True, along with many another young girl she once yielded to the fashion and wore a bangle bracelet. Lest the present day reader is in the dark as to this bit of adornment, popular in the United States in the sixties, let me state that one's most particular friends vied with the other in the giving of bangles. The bangles, either with or without the donor's initials or monograms, the date and sometimes an intimate message, were fastened to the rim of the bracelet and dangled delightfully with every movement of the wrist.

No, not in any sense of the word could Aunt Rose be called a faddist and yet her collection of boxes has aroused the admiration and envy of everyone who has seen it. Quite consciously, too, she has experienced the truthfulness of the statement about casting bread upon the waters. All through the years, no matter how many of her boxes have been given away, more have come to take their place.

In fact, the collection has long since outgrown its original quarters, an old six-shelfed corner cupboard in the store room. "Well, now I wonder," Aunt Rose would say when there was a present to be sent away or a package to be done up. "I wonder if one of my boxes will help you out. Just come and see," and her tone implied only the barest possibility that her supply would be equal to the occasion.

Standing before the corner cupboard, one certainly found much "to see." Round boxes, square boxes, of long ones; plain and decorated; large and small; all of them looking fresh and new behind the diamond-paned doors. Perhaps your gaze would fall on a box with a fascinating, intricate design forming the center, and such a medallion! The owner would generously place the box in your hands. You would be astonished and try to hope that your politeness would prevail. But Aunt Rose would be genuinely glad to have one of her favorites so appreciated.

"Keep it, do," she was sure to say. "I call that my Exmoor box." Ah, that was the face the beautiful medallion resembled. Strange you had not thought of Lorna Deane, having your own possession closely, you would turn to the shelves to learn about the others. "This box came from Jerusalem," you query; adding with reverence in your voice, "You must have had it a long time."

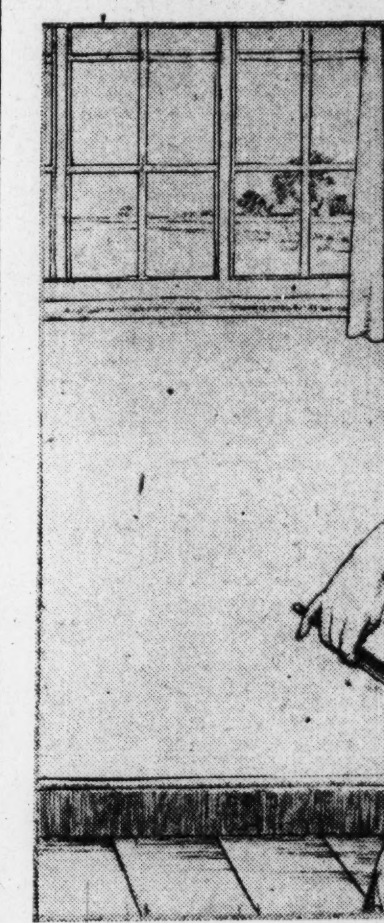
Aunt Rose laughed. "No, as a matter of fact it came from Kalamazoo and is my most recent arrival." Then, as though to atone for the disappointment over the sandalwood glove box: "This actually did come from Spain," and she put into your hands a brilliantly painted cardboard container.

So it has gone on, year after year. Today there are red lacquer boxes from China, boxes from Holland whose covers show wooden shoes and whirling windmills; there are boxes from Switzerland portraying scenes such as were painted on the music boxes of our childhood. A wide and shallow box, with a finely traced gold brocade covering, seems to bespeak a story. It came from Vienna, Aunt Rose explains, and once contained the loveliest of lovely silk shawls—one that looked as though strands of fine spun amber had been sprinkled over with diamond dew.

And what came in this? Aunt Rose is asked; the questioner holding up a minute box in the shape of a harp.

"A harp, made out of ivory, by a sailor from Java. The box is ivory, too, you see." What a possible story lies back of this. Of course, Aunt Rose's collection changes. She says that she never buys boxes; "they just come." Tomorrow the ivory box may be gone, but the next day some other will be added. Everyone who knows her is inclined to save and to pass on to her any attractive or unusual box that may fall into their hands. Travelers bring her those which they have picked up on their journeys. What with all the beneficiaries of her collection—and there are many—who are not ungrateful of past favors, there is little likelihood that Aunt Rose's collection will be diminished. In fact, today she has heard to say, just as she had said years ago, when you first made the acquaintance of the collection, "Well, now I wonder, will one of my boxes help you out? Just come and see!"

Sailing down the Me Ping is the quintessence of dolce far niente. Six days passed, each exactly like the other. Throughout the whole time, barring a few brief visits to villages, our costume, day and night, was pajamas. In these we lounged on the veranda-like covered deck of a forty-foot Siamese paddy boat—paddy means unhusked rice—propelled by two men and two boys. They used poles only slightly less often than oars. Frequently we had to be dragged over sand bars. It was rare not to be able to step off the boat into water less than waist-deep. In contrast, the Me Ping at the height of the rainy season is a tremendous torrent, practically unnavigable. We traveled each day from a lavender and rose sunrise to a lavender and rose sunset. Yellow lights appeared only during the dazzling noonday glare. The constant balmy softness of the evening air never suggested the least possibility of chill in spite of a fresh breeze. The crew and the servants had the boat for sleeping quarters at night, while we slept on a sand bank under mosquito nets which made our cots look like large, ghostly sugar-lumps. Breakfast was always cooked on board immediately after sailing. Lunch, consisting of rice and golden syrup, eaten heartily enough, insured a long siesta. An elaborate dinner, from soup to chocolate custard and sliced bananas, was cooked each night on shore. The mental provender of the trip was made up of a history of Siam, "Marco Polo's Travels," and "Captain Cook's Voyages." And all the time left over was spent at the



The Cellist. From an Engraving by Miss Phyllis M. Legge.

## Die Eigenschaft Barmherzigkeit

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

VOR einigen Jahren schrieb William Dean Howells einen Roman, worin er zeigt, wie Mangel an Barmherzigkeit das Leben vieler Menschen unglücklich macht. Mit ungewöhnlichem Scharfblick beschreibt der Verfasser, wie ein junger Berichterstatter, dem gar nichts daran gelegen war, jemand zu kränken, der aber ehrgeizig bestrebt war, bei seiner Arbeit Fortschritt zu machen und vorwärts zu kommen, einen Vortritt mit allen Einzelheiten berichtet, die das Verlangen seiner Zeitung nach Erregung des Aufsehens befriedigten. Dieser Antriebe veranlaßte ihn, sich Eintritt in ein Haus zu verschaffen, das von solchem Eindringen und von solch unbarmherziger Öffentlichkeit hätte verschont werden sollen. Die Geschichte zeigt, wie einige sogenannte rechtmäßige Unternehmungen soursagen einen Preis auf den Mangel an Barmherzigkeit ihrer Angestellten setzen. Sie zeigt, wie wohlmeinende Personen teilnahmsvoll und begierig Tatsachen lesen, die ihnen nur durch Mangel an Barmherzigkeit bei anderen zugänglich gemacht wurden. Sie zeigt, wie solch stillschweigende Bestätigung des entsetzlich Unsitte geübt ist, liebliche Barmherzigkeit aus der menschlichen Erfahrung immer mehr zu verbannen.

Und dennoch, wie ganz lieblich ist die Barmherzigkeit! Und wie sollen wir auf Erlösung hoffen, wenn wir sie nicht betätigen? Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, stellte mehrere religiöse Glaubenssätze auf, zu denen sich alle bekennen, die Mitglieder der Kirche Christi, Wissenschaftler, werden. Einer dieser Glaubenssätze auf Seite 497 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift“ lautet: „Und wir geloben feierlich, zu wachen und zu beten, daß das Gemüt in uns sei, das auch in Christus Jesus war; andern zu tun, was wir wollen, daß sie uns tun sollen, und barmherzig, gerecht und rein zu sein.“ Die Christliche Wissenschaft macht klar, was es bedeutet, das Gemüt zu haben, „das auch in Christus Jesus war.“ In Christus Jesus, dem barmherzigen, erlösenden Wegweiser. Sie enthüllt, daß es geistliche Verursachung ist die einzige Verursachung, die den vollkommenen Menschen, der ihm da erschien, wo den Sterblichen der sündige, sterbliche Mensch erscheint. In diesem vollkommenen Menschen sah der Heiland Gottes eigenes Gleichnis, das diese korrekte Anschauung vom Menschen heilte die Kranken.

In dem Maße, wie Männer und Frauen und die lieben Kinder an solchen Lehren aufrichtig Anteil nehmen, verlangen sie immer weniger danach, über die Annahmen des Bösen zu lesen, zu reden oder nachzudenken, ganz gleich, wie sie übermüdet seien und ob sie beanspruchten, zu erschrecken und zu betrüben oder zu bezaubern und zu unterhalten. Ist es nicht natürlich folgerichtig, daß die herrliche goldene Regel durch das ganze Feld menschlichen Strebens hindurch eine höhere Auslegung und eine umfassendere Anhängerschaft gewinnt?

Daher kann nichts, was dem Guten unähnlich ist, bestehen oder Wesenheit haben. Das Böse, das Gegenteil des Guten, kann also keine Person, kein Ort und kein Ding sein. Hieraus ersehen wir, daß die Christliche Wissenschaft folgende Worte des Psalmisten bestätigt: „Den Bösen leide ich nicht.“ Denn sie legt dies aus, daß wir nicht alle Sünder auf einen Haufen von Verurteilten auf

## Down the Me Ping

(Siam)

ender and rose sunset. Yellow lights appeared only during the dazzling noonday glare. The constant balmy softness of the evening air never suggested the least possibility of chill in spite of a fresh breeze. The crew and the servants had the boat for sleeping quarters at night, while we slept on a sand bank under mosquito nets which made our cots look like large, ghostly sugar-lumps. Breakfast was always cooked on board immediately after sailing. Lunch, consisting of rice and golden syrup, eaten heartily enough, insured a long siesta. An elaborate dinner, from soup to chocolate custard and sliced bananas, was cooked each night on shore. The mental provender of the trip was made up of a history of Siam, "Marco Polo's Travels," and "Captain Cook's Voyages." And all the time left over was spent at the



Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

## Die Eigenschaft Barmherzigkeit

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

VOR einigen Jahren schrieb William Dean Howells einen Roman, worin er zeigt, wie Mangel an Barmherzigkeit das Leben vieler Menschen unglücklich macht. Mit ungewöhnlichem Scharfblick beschreibt der Verfasser, wie ein junger Berichterstatter, dem gar nichts daran gelegen war, jemand zu kränken, der aber ehrgeizig bestrebt war, bei seiner Arbeit Fortschritt zu machen und vorwärts zu kommen, einen Vortritt mit allen Einzelheiten berichtet, die das Verlangen seiner Zeitung nach Erregung des Aufsehens befriedigten. Dieser Antriebe veranlaßte ihn, sich Eintritt in ein Haus zu verschaffen, das von solchem Eindringen und von solch unbarmherziger Öffentlichkeit hätte verschont werden sollen. Die Geschichte zeigt, wie einige sogenannte rechtmäßige Unternehmungen soursagen einen Preis auf den Mangel an Barmherzigkeit ihrer Angestellten setzen. Sie zeigt, wie wohlmeinende Personen teilnahmsvoll und begierig Tatsachen lesen, die ihnen nur durch Mangel an Barmherzigkeit bei anderen zugänglich gemacht wurden. Sie zeigt, wie solch stillschweigende Bestätigung des entsetzlich Unsitte geübt ist, liebliche Barmherzigkeit aus der menschlichen Erfahrung immer mehr zu verbannen.

Und dennoch, wie ganz lieblich ist die Barmherzigkeit! Und wie sollen wir auf Erlösung hoffen, wenn wir sie nicht betätigen? Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, stellte mehrere religiöse Glaubenssätze auf, zu denen sich alle bekennen, die Mitglieder der Kirche Christi, Wissenschaftler, werden. Einer dieser Glaubenssätze auf Seite 497 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift“ lautet: „Und wir geloben feierlich, zu wachen und zu beten, daß das Gemüt in uns sei, das auch in Christus Jesus war; andern zu tun, was wir wollen, daß sie uns tun sollen, und barmherzig, gerecht und rein zu sein.“ Die Christliche Wissenschaft macht klar, was es bedeutet, das Gemüt zu haben, „das auch in Christus Jesus war.“ In Christus Jesus, dem barmherzigen, erlösenden Wegweiser. Sie enthüllt, daß es geistliche Verursachung ist die einzige Verursachung, die den vollkommenen Menschen, der ihm da erschien, wo den Sterblichen der sündige, sterbliche Mensch erscheint. In diesem vollkommenen Menschen sah der Heiland Gottes eigenes Gleichnis, das diese korrekte Anschauung vom Menschen heilte die Kranken.

In dem Maße, wie Männer und Frauen und die lieben Kinder an solchen Lehren aufrichtig Anteil nehmen, verlangen sie immer weniger danach, über die Annahmen des Bösen zu lesen, zu reden oder nachzudenken, ganz gleich, wie sie übermüdet seien und ob sie beanspruchten, zu erschrecken und zu betrüben oder zu bezaubern und zu unterhalten. Ist es nicht natürlich folgerichtig, daß die herrliche goldene Regel durch das ganze Feld menschlichen Strebens hindurch eine höhere Auslegung und eine umfassendere Anhängerschaft gewinnt?

Daher kann nichts, was dem Guten unähnlich ist, bestehen oder Wesenheit haben. Das Böse, das Gegenteil des Guten, kann also keine Person, kein Ort und kein Ding sein. Hieraus ersehen wir, daß die Christliche Wissenschaft folgende Worte des Psalmisten bestätigt: „Den Bösen leide ich nicht.“ Denn sie legt dies aus, daß wir nicht alle Sünder auf einen Haufen von Verurteilten auf

## The Quality of Mercy

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOME years ago William Dean Howells wrote a novel in which he shows how the lack of mercy makes many lives miserable. With rare insight the author describes how a young reporter, having no wish to injure any man, but having ambition to advance in his work and to win promotion, undertakes to report an occurrence with all the details demanded by the sensational code of the newspaper he served. This urge causes him to penetrate into a home which should have been free from such intrusion and ruthless publicity. The story shows how the requirements of some so-called legitimate enterprises put a premium, as it were, upon a lack of mercy in those who are employed in them. It shows how well-meaning persons will read with interest and eagerness facts which only a lack of mercy on the part of others could have made accessible to the reader. It shows how such tacit endorsement of what is grievously unethical tends to banish sweet mercy farther and farther from human experience.

And yet, how "altogether lovely" is mercy! And how shall we hope to be saved without the exercise of it? Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, sets forth several religious tenets to which all subscribe when they become members of the Church of Christ, Scientist. One of these tenets, to be found on page 497 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," reads, "And we solemnly promise to watch, and pray for that Mind to be in us which was also in Christ Jesus; to do unto others as we would have them do unto us; and to be merciful, just, and pure." Christian Science makes clear what is meant by having that Mind "in us" which was also in Christ Jesus. The merciful, redeeming Way-shower. It reveals that spiritual causation was the only causation recognized by him; that he acknowledged one Father, or creator—Spirit, divine Mind, and the only real son, or selfhood, to be the offspring of the one Mind, the image, likeness, or reflection, of the one infinite Father—Mother, divine Principle, Mind. And it teaches that he proved Mind, God, to be infinite good and the creator of good only.

Nothing unlike good, therefore, can have substantiality or entity; hence evil, good's opposite, cannot be a person, a place, or a thing.

## Dew

The spider hangs her web from thorn to thorn

Or ties it to a wet uncertain leaf

Or in the late-cut cornfield on a sheaf

That stalks upwards in an hour or two is borne

Not long her weaving shall remain unturned

Nor long can hold the burden of bright dew

That shines while day is new

On hedge and grass and corn. . .

Yet, it may be, this evening, when the shade

Moves from the corner between wood

And field, and all the world is dead

I shall find there revealed

One web still not unmade,

One web whose dew, long shadow-guarded, lay

To make new worlds out of the slanting light

And now on every strand they glisten bright

And all their day this golden end of day.

—EDWARD SHANKS, in Saturday Review (London).

## Foster's Improvising

A stranger meeting him for the first time would have observed nothing striking in his appearance, but a few moments' observation of him and conversation with him would satisfy him that he was in the presence of a man of genius who, however modest in demeanor, was accustomed to look deep into the thoughts and motives of men. . . . He would sit at home in the evening at the piano and improvise by the hour beautiful strains and harmonies which he did not preserve, but let them float away like fragrant flowers cast upon flowing waters. Occasionally he would vary his occupation by singing in plaintive tones of his own, or of other favorite songs. Of the latter class he much admired the "May Queen" of Tennyson, and the music composed by Mr. Dempster. His rendering of the verse,

To-night I saw the sun set,

He set and left behind, etc.

was truly pathetic. At times tears could be seen on his cheeks as he sang this song, so sensitive was his nature to the influence of true poetry combined with music. I used to sit near him on these occasions and listened quietly with profound delight. Sometimes he would whirl round on the piano stool and converse a few minutes with me, then resume his improvisations and his singing. . . . He always, when he was conversing, wrote the words as well as the music of his songs. He said the difficulty of harmonizing sounds with words rendered this necessity, though he would have often gladly dispensed with the writing of words if he could.

He delighted in playing accompaniments on the flute to the singing and playing on the piano of his sister or one of his lady friends. These little concerts were very delightful and gave the greatest pleasure to the household. As the song went on he would improvise, without the slightest hesitation or difficulty, the most beautiful variations upon the musical theme. — From Stephen Collins Foster, "A Biography," by HAROLD VINCENT MILLIGAN.

Thus it may be seen that Christian Science indorses the words of the Psalmist, "I will not know a wicked person;" for it interprets this to mean, not to sweep all sinners into a segregated condemnation, not to give identity, history, or prestige to a lie, but to condemn sin unequivocally, as the master Christian did, to know sin and sinner as one and that one counterfeited, and to look beyond material appearance for man in God's image. As Mrs. Eddy assures us in "Unity of Good" (p. 53), "The reality and individuality of man are good and God-made, and they are here to be seen and demonstrated; it is only the evil belief that renders them obscure." How blessed, how practical, in this assurance—not with regard to a problematical hereafter, but to the demonstrable truth here and now! How glorious the quest to seek and find daily the true individuality! And how it fulfills the royal law of which Paul wrote so simply, and out of such rich experience, "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law!"

Many long to love in this way; many have made sacrifices and earnest effort not only to do no ill to their neighbor, but to do much good. Many altruistic movements and individual histories attest this, down through the years; but Christian Science alone reveals the sure, lasting way, the Christ-way, by which sin in ourselves and others can be truly pardoned because destroyed. Sin, disease, death—all phases of evil,—were destroyed by Christ Jesus, the great Metaphysician, through his clear understanding of the ever-present, all-power, and activity of divine Mind and spiritual law.

Christian Science explains this seemingly miraculous process, and proves its explanation to be correct; for its students are able scientifically to emulate many of the works of the Master. In Science and Health (pp. 476, 477) the Nazarene's method is clearly set forth in the words: "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

As men and women and the dear children become sincerely interested in such teaching, they care less and less to read, or talk, or think about the beliefs of evil, through whatever medium they may present themselves, and whether they claim to terrify and afflict, or to charm and entertain. As a natural consequence, is not the beautiful Golden Rule bound to gain a higher interpretation and wider allegiance throughout the whole field of human endeavor?

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.)

## SCIENCE

AND

## HEALTH

With Key to

the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and

only Textbook on Christian

Science Mind-healing, in one

volume of 700 pages, may be

read or purchased at Christian

Science Reading Rooms

throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth	..... \$2.50
Orange sheep, vest pocket edition, in India Bible paper	..... 2.50
Morocco, vest pocket edition, in India Bible paper	..... 3.50
Full leather, stiff cover, name paper and side as cloth edition	..... 4.00
Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible paper	..... 5.00
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper	..... 8.50
Large Type Edition, leather, heavy cover, Bible paper	..... 11.50

FOR THE BLIND

In Raised Braille, Grade One

Five volumes.....\$12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION

Alternate pages of English and French

Cloth.....\$2.50

Pocket Edition, cloth, 450

Pocket Edition, morocco.....7.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION

Alternate pages of English and German

Cloth.....\$2.50

Pocket Edition, cloth, 450

Pocket Edition, morocco.....7.50

Where no Christian Science

Reading Room is available the

book will be sent at the above

prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs.

Eddy may also be read or

purchased at Christian Science

Reading Rooms, or a complete

list with descriptions and

prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT

107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by

MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays

and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY,

107 Falmouth Street, Boston,

Mass.

Communications regarding the

conduct of this newspaper, articles

and illustrations for publication

should be addressed to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is

desired, they must be accompanied



# HOTELS

## England

## England

### "THE HOTELS THAT ARE DIFFERENT"

**HOTEL:**  
**HOTEL WASHINGTON**  
 Curzon Street, W. 1  
**BATT'S HOTEL**  
 Dover Street, W. 1  
**CARTER'S HOTEL**  
 Albemarle Street, W. 1

**The HONYWOOD HOTELS—Lady HONYWOOD, Managing Director**



**Devon's Most Glorious Bay**

**THE PALACE HOTEL, PAIGNTON,** 3 miles from Torquay, is situated in its own well-wooded grounds, facing the sea in Devon's most beautiful bay.

Exceptional service, electric radiation and hot and cold water in every room, electric lifts, garage adjacent. The surroundings abound in historic and literary associations all within easy reach.

**THE PALACE HOTEL, PAIGNTON**  
 South Devon, England  
 3 Miles from Torquay  
**W. A. BRUSA, Manager**  
 Late of Claridge's Hotel, London

**Start your English Holiday from**  
**Newlands HOTEL**  
 Corner  
 SURREY

Formerly the home of the well-known J. St. Low Strachey, whose library and pictures remain. First-class hotel, centrally heated throughout. Some bedrooms with private bath. Every corner: faces south in the midst of the most beautiful Surrey scenery. Squash Racquets, Tennis, Golf, Dancing! Hotel cars can meet boats at Southampton.

Phone Guildford 1284  
 A visitor to the hotel last year, Mr. Hector C. Adam of 106 Lexington Ave., St. 22nd St., New York, has kindly offered to send brochure or give any further information to enquirers.

**BARKSTON HOUSE**  
 1 Barkston Gardens, London, S. W. 5  
 Telephone: Kelvin 3917

**DELIGHTFUL QUARTERS**  
 Small residential Hotel, real home comfort, good food, beautifully furnished. Quiet yet most convenient position. Terms from 3s 6d. Resident Proprietress: Miss St. Clair.

**Haddon Hall Hydro**  
 BUXTON  
 1200 feet above sea level  
 F. L. S.  
 Hot & Cold water in all bedrooms  
 Central Heating Garage  
 Phone 4 and 474

**COUNTRY:**  
**RAVEN HOTEL**  
 Shrewsbury  
**BALMER LAWN HOTEL**  
 Brockenhurst  
**GLUCESTER HOTEL**  
 Weymouth  
**QUEEN'S HOTEL**  
 Cheltenham  
**ANGEL HOTEL**  
 Cardiff

**Under Entirely New Management**

Half a minute from a Christian Science church. One of London's premier hotels peacefully situated within a stone's throw of principal shops and amusements. Real luxurious comfort without ostentation. MODERATE TERMS. Telephone in all rooms. Write for full particulars and illustrated tariff.

**T. A. ALMOND, Manager**  
 Phone Grosvenor 2600 (6 lines)  
 Telegrams: "Curzon Hotel" London

**Ambassadors HOTEL**

Upper Woburn Place, London, W.C.1  
*Comfort and Refinement*  
*Luxurious Garden Lounge*  
 Beautiful Restaurant. The very best Cuisine. All Bedrooms with running Hot & Cold Water. Centrally heated. Telephone on all floors. Buses pass nearby for all parts of London. A most central position for West-end, City and Theatreland. Single Bedroom, Breakfast & Attendance 10/6d. Inclusive terms arranged. Brochure sent on application.

5104 & 5105 Fitzroy 1410  
 Telegrams: "Ambassador" London  
 Garage at Gate of Hotel

**London West End Hotels**

where visitors' comfort is the first consideration. Running hot and cold water, telephones and gas fires in every bedroom.

**HOTEL SOMERSET** Bedford's Rooms  
 Orchard St., London, W. 1  
 Cables: Hotel Somerset, London

**HOTEL QUEBEC**  
 Marble Arch  
 Hyde Park  
 120 Rooms  
 15 Seymour St., W. 1

**THE SEYMOUR** Portman Sq., W. 1  
 120 Rooms  
 Bedroom, bath, attendance, breakfast, from 10s. 6d. (12/6d) delivery to 20 persons from 5 guineas (\$22.00) weekly. Also Country Mansion Hotel near London with own Golf Course in 200-acre Park.  
 Proprietor: G. PICTON DAVIES

**The Lurgan Hotel**  
 113-115 CROMWELL RD., SOUTH KENSINGTON, LONDON, S. W. 7, ENG.

Gas Fires & Home Telephone in all bedrooms. Night Porter. Constant hot water. Terms from 3 guineas inclusive or 11/6 per day. Bed & Breakfast from 2 1/2 guineas or 8 guineas. Phone: Fitzroy 0686. Close Gloucester Rd. Station. Piccadilly Circus 10 minutes.

You Can Plan Your  
**TRIPS AND TOURS**  
 from the Hotel and Travel Arrangements in The Christian  
 Science Monitor

Two London Hotels



**Rembrandt**

Steam Heated Bedrooms with Private Bathrooms



**Rubens**

These Hotels, named after the great painters, are situated in the most desirable positions, away from a noisy part of all parts of London. They are under one management and highly recommended, offering the maximum of luxurious refinement combined with the latest hotel improvements at very reasonable rates.

**HOTEL RUBENS**, Buckingham Palace-road, Victoria 6000, facing Buckingham Palace, Residence of H. M. the King of England.

**HOTEL REMBRANDT**, South Kensington, S. W. Kensington 8100 (10 lines) facing the Victoria and Albert Museum.

**TARIFF ON APPLICATION TO MANAGER**

**Hotel Belgravia**  
 GROSVENOR GARDENS  
 VICTORIA, LONDON, S. W. 1  
 One of London's Premier Hotels

Every bedroom and suite (250) is fitted with running water, telephone, bed and bath and breakfast from 12s. 6d. Special Rates. Terms (including afternoon tea) from 21s. per day

**RESTAURANT BELGRAVIA**  
 Seating 300 Open on Sundays

Renowned for its exceptionally good cooking and service (only English meat served), combined with a very moderate tariff. Lunches 2s. 6d. and 3s. 6d. Dinners 6s. and 7s. 6d.

Service is a carte a speciality. Wedding Receptions, Banquets, etc., specially catered for.

Telephone Victoria 9640

**Hotel Berkeley**  
 63-67 Queensborough Terrace Park 1797

Two minutes from Kensington Gardens. Buses and Tubes to all parts. Refreshment and recuperation. GAS FIRES IN EVERY BEDROOM. FURNITURE FIRST-CLASS. Hot water installation. FULL-SIZED BILLIARD TABLES; spacious public rooms and dancing floor. Inclusive terms from 3 guineas, single 5 1/2 guineas. Write for full particulars.

Special arrangements for families.

**HYDE PARK, LONDON**  
**HOTEL CONSTANCE**  
 23 & 24 Lancaster Gate, W. 2

Very pleasantly situated, overlooking Hyde Park. Midway between two Christian Science churches. Spacious, public rooms charmingly furnished. Night Porter. Gas fires in all bedrooms. Terms from 3 1/2 guineas weekly and from 12/6 per day. Phone Paddington 5038

**BOURNEMOUTH**  
 SANDYKELD HALL (Private Hotel)  
 MANOR ROAD, PHONE 5618

2 minutes from sea church.

2 "Like a Gem in a Beautiful Setting" 2 acres grounds; 2 minutes and 1/2 to all bedrooms fitted with hot & cold water, gas fires, electric light & bells; liberal and varied menu, separate tables, good stock, nicely cooked. Write for the keynote; large garage; from 3 guineas. Write for full particulars. HOSBOLD, Bournemouth.

**TUNBRIDGE WELLS**  
**Calverley Hotel**

This quiet and favourite Hotel faces south and stands in its own grounds, with easy access to station and shops. It was for several seasons the residence of Queen Victoria. Good cuisine. Electric passenger lift. Enclosed yards. Central heating or electric fire in all bedrooms.

Tel. 1264. MISS GLADWIN, Manager.



## HOTELS • RESORTS • TRAVEL

## France

## HOTEL EDOUARD VII

39, Av. de l'Opéra  
Its atmosphere—one of dignity and comfort.  
Every room with bath and circulating ice water.  
Cable address: Reptotel, Paris.

## Elysee Palace Hotel

12, rue Marignan (Champs-Élysées)  
A distinctive "Hotel de Famille."  
Rooms with bath from 80 frs.  
Rooms without bath 50 frs.  
Cable address: Elyseotel, Paris.

## HOTEL ASTOR

11, rue d'Alsace  
New Residential Hotel. Central and  
quiet. 200 bedrooms with bath.  
Reasonable prices.  
Cable Address: Telastor-Paris.

## DELMONICO DE PARIS

39, Av. de l'Opéra  
One of the smartest restaurants in Paris. Smartness made it fashionable and quality  
keeps it so.

Hotel Belmont  
and Bassano

28-30, rue Bassano, PARIS  
(Near Avenue Champs-Élysées and  
the Étoile)

## EVERY MODERN COMFORT

Room and board from 70 frs. a day

PARIS—FRANCE  
HOTEL DE LA  
BOURDONNAIS

113 Ave. de la Bourdonnais  
Near Eiffel Tower. Modern Hotel in an  
airy and quiet place (ten minutes from  
the Opera). 100 rooms, some with bath.  
English spoken. Up-to-date Restaurant.

PARIS  
LOUIS-LE-GRAND

3, rue Rouget de l'Isle  
(facing Tuilleries Gardens)  
Central, Quiet, Modern Equipment  
Moderate Prices Posted Up in  
Every Room  
No Taxes—Exquisite Cooking

Nîmes (Gard)  
GRAND HOTEL  
du CHEVAL BLANC  
et des Arènes

Opposite the Roman Arena; modern  
comforts; room with bath from Frs. 40.—  
Full pension from Frs. 55.—

## Air Travel

## Imperial Airways

COMFORT.  
SPEED.  
SAFETY.

578 Madison Avenue  
NEW YORK CITY

## Ohio

## Alcazar Hotel

Derbyshire and Surrey Roads, on the Heights  
CLEVELAND, OHIO

An apartment hotel for permanent  
or transient guests in a preferred  
residential section.  
GARAGE IN BUILDING

Learn How to Make  
Your Home More  
Beautiful

Beginning October 6

THE ANTIQUE PAGE

in

## The Christian Science Monitor

Will Include Information  
On Interior Decoration

Consideration of Antiques will accompany practical  
suggestions on the arrangement and selection  
of both period and modern furniture, hangings  
and other contents of a home, with clear explanations  
of underlying artistic principles.

## HOME MAKERS

Will Enjoy Reading This Page Published Every  
Saturday Under the New Heading

ANTIQUES AND  
INTERIOR DECORATION

## Italy

MILAN  
THE  
MAJESTIC  
DIANA  
HOTEL

Fac simile  
American Hotel  
in Italy

## NAPLES

## Hotel Continental

First Class on Sea  
Every Comfort of a Modern Hotel  
A. GARBRECHT MANG, Prop.

## ROME

## Hotel de la Ville

Via Sistina  
Overlooking the Villa Medici  
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS  
SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED  
TO Travellers who appreciate  
home atmosphere.

## Holland

## Hotel Clarence

110 Oude Scheveningsche Weg  
Scheveningen  
10 minutes by tram from center of  
The Hague. British management. Cen-  
tral heating. Hot and cold running  
water in every room.

## Switzerland

## HOTEL SUISSE

BERNE—SCHWEIZERHOF  
The only first-class Family Hotel opposite the  
Railway Station. With 200 beds and all modern  
improvements. Most elegant and spacious  
Public Rooms. Private apartments with bath  
and toilet. Hot and cold running water and  
telephone in every room.  
GRAND CAFE RESTAURANT  
H. SCHUPBACH, Manager

## European Travel

## MOTORWAYS

THE IDEAL HOLIDAY  
If you would forget all the annoyances  
of travel; if you would avoid the turmoil and  
discomfort of the railway; if you want to see  
all the beauty spots of the country from the  
mountain top, the valley and the quiet byway;  
if you demand superior service, personal service  
first-class hotels and perfect cuisine—then  
book your automobile in the Motorways Pullman  
Saloon and let this holiday be a Motor  
ways Tour.

There are 20 Tours to choose from covering  
all the famous beauty spots of England, Scot-  
land, Ireland, Denmark, Germany, Austria,  
Spain, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria  
and Italy and they are fully equipped with  
42-page Art Brochure entitled "See Europe  
from an Armchair." Write for Brochure P  
from an Armchair.

## MOTORWAYS, Ltd.

54, P. Haymarket, S. W. 1  
14, P. Queen Victoria St., London,  
E. C. 4, England

## NAPLES, ITALY

American and  
British Travellers Club

Via Virgilio  
Mrs. MARY E. RAIOLA  
Arranges special itineraries through-  
out Europe, Africa and Egypt. Her lec-  
tures on Southern Italy are well known.  
Addresses: Hotel Welly, New York  
Mr. E. R. Robbins, 1255 Oak Knoll Ave.  
Pasadena, California  
HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES  
Branches: Taormina, Rome, Florence,  
Venice, Paris, London.

## Greater Boston

THE  
MYLES STANDISH

30 Bay State Rd. at Beacon St.

A modern apartment hotel. Furnish-  
ed and unfurnished suites of  
one to four rooms with all con-  
veniences including dining, al-  
cove, kitchenette, electric refrig-  
eration. Restaurant. Special  
rates for fall occupancy.

Telephone BAC 4 3500

## The Charlesgate

Cor. Beacon, Marlboro & Charlesgate East  
Unique in Boston for its unusual com-  
bination of friendly atmosphere and in-  
dividual independence.  
Apartments with large rooms, open fire-  
places, and spacious closets.  
Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin  
Playground for Children  
American Plan Dining Room  
10 minutes' walk from Christian Science  
church.  
Ownership Management of  
HERBERT G. SUMMERS

## Massachusetts

## Old Natick Inn

a famous hostelry for 50 years.  
Recently completely renovated with  
modern plumbing and heating.  
Excellent cuisine. Pic-  
turesque and quiet situation in  
old South Natick, 20 minutes'  
walk to Wellesley College. Per-  
fect roads to Boston. Telephone  
Natick 450 or write for  
free booklet.

## New Jersey

## Hotel Palmer

East Orange, N. J.  
One of the outstanding Family Hotels  
of Suburban New York for  
enjoyable living.  
Telephone Orange 3622-9070

## New York City

The  
CHALFONTE  
An Apartment Hotel

Seventieth Street  
at  
Sherman Square  
NEW YORK  
CHOOSING an apart-  
ment now will make  
it easier to get what you  
want instead of taking  
leftovers later.

## SUITES

Furnished or unfurnished  
on yearly lease

## SERVING PANTRIES

with  
REFRIGERATION

Quite handy to Fifth  
Avenue Buses, also 72nd  
Street Subway Express  
Station.

MAID SERVICE INCLUDED  
IN RENTAL

It's one of the best hotels on  
the upper West Side, and we  
can prove it.

ARTHUR D. LEONARD  
Managing Director  
TRAFALGAR 0700

The  
Belvedere

48th STREET  
West of Broadway  
NEW YORK CITY  
TIMES SQUARE'S  
FINEST HOTEL  
Residential and Transient  
450 ROOMS  
450 BATHS  
Every room an  
outside room  
\$4 to \$6 Per Day  
Special rates on yearly lease  
Special weekly or monthly  
Curtis A. Hale  
Manager

IN NEW YORK the  
Chatham offers the  
quiet of a resi-  
dential location  
within a few blocks  
of the business and  
theater centers...HOTEL  
CHATHAM

33 East 48th Street  
NEW YORK

When in New York  
THE NEW  
Hotel Albert

11th St. and University Place  
One Block East of 5th Ave.  
West of Broadway

Adjacent to all lines of transpor-  
tation. Over 400 rooms, 200 with  
private bath. All comforts of  
home at lowest possible rates.

Send for illustrated folder and map  
of New York City free upon request.  
—Under KNOTT Management—

## RALEIGH HALL

106 W. 47th Street  
Rooms for business and  
professional men.  
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE  
adjacent \$2.25 bath  
bath \$2.25 bath  
Weekly \$10 to \$17

## HOTEL ST. JAMES

109-113 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY  
3 MINUTES WALK TO FORTY-  
THIRD STREET AND ALL SUBWAY  
STATIONS  
WEDDING CHURCH on application

## Atlantic City

## The TRAYMORE

Atlantic City  
The Preeminent Hotel Achievement

## HOTEL Jefferson

ATLANTIC CITY  
NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTEL  
Luxury and modern beach  
SPECIAL FALL AND  
WINTER RATES  
Dinner and morning  
breakfast included  
Atlantic City, N. J.

AUSTINE  
BISCAYNE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
Kentucky Avenue, 2nd house from Boardwalk.  
A delightful atmosphere of homelike hospi-  
tality. Running water, private baths, excel-  
lent cuisine. Open All Year. Write for booklet.  
MRS. F. H. JONES, Ownership Management.

## Kansas City, Mo.

The  
STATS  
Kansas City's New Hotel

Every room is a light, air-  
side room, with private  
bath, circulating ice  
water and electric  
fan  
RATES: \$2 to \$3.50 PER DAY

## MONTROSE HOTEL

High Class Residential and  
Transient Hotel  
40th and Main Sts. Kansas City, Mo.  
Across street from a Christian Science  
church.  
Dates Reasonable by Day or Week  
L. I. FITCHEN, Prop. Write for Reservation

## The BELLERIVE

Kansas City's  
most exclusive Apartment  
Hotel. Permanent and  
Transient Accommodations.  
ARMOUR AND WARWICK  
E. H. BRADY, Manager

## St. Louis, Mo.

The Gatesworth-  
Hotel

ST. LOUIS  
MO.  
An ideal location with ideal accommo-  
dations. Hotel Rooms and Resi-  
dential Suites. Excellent Cuisine.  
Union Blvd. Entrance to Forest Park

The B  
Billmore Hotel

3643 WASHINGTON BLVD.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Rates: \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50  
Manager formerly with Warwick Hotel

## Chicago

Seattle's  
NEW WASHINGTON  
Hotel

welcomes you to a cheery room and  
appetizing food when you're in  
Seattle. Sweeping view of Puget  
Sound and mountains. Ad-  
joining business and theatre dis-  
trict — not in  
noisy section.  
Rooms \$3 upwards  
All Bath

## The CAMLIN

Where Seattle's  
hospitality  
finds its most  
gracious  
expression  
Rates from \$5  
a day  
H. L. BLANCHER, Manager 9th & Olive Way

## The Surf

"There's No Better Address"  
Surf St. at Pine Grove Ave.  
CHICAGO

## Louisiana

## The St. Charles

NEW ORLEANS  
Entirely rehabilitated. Favored by  
the discriminating traveler  
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd.

## Virginia

Hotel Patrick  
and Henry

"VIRGINIA'S  
NEWEST  
AND  
FINEST"  
ROANOKE, VA.  
ROBERT E. MEYER, Pres.  
A. R. MOULT, Res. Mgr.  
200 Rooms, 200 Baths. Rates, \$2.00 per  
day and up. Unexcelled sample rooms.

## New York State

The  
Palatine

NEWBURGH, N.Y.  
THE MODEL HOTEL OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

## California

STEWART  
HOTEL  
for  
Convenience  
Comfort  
Good Meals  
and Very  
Moderate  
Rates  
in  
SAN FRANCISCOTHE  
CLIFT

In the heart of SAN FRANCISCO  
Ranking among  
America's fine hotels  
140 rooms with bath  
Single from \$4  
Double from \$6  
EL MIRADOR  
California's  
SANTA  
BARBARA

## FRANCISCAN HOTEL

352 Geary Street, Near Powell SAN FRANCISCO  
One of San Francisco's better hotels.  
Centrally located. Newly furnished  
rooms with bath \$2 and \$2.50.  
M. L. McCUBBIN, Manager  
Associated with Hotels Sacramento  
and Land, Sacramento, Calif.

## WILTSHIRE HOTEL

STOCKTON STREET NEAR PORT AT UNION SQUARE  
SAN FRANCISCO  
Rates with bath \$2 to \$3 single;  
\$2.50 to \$4, two persons  
HARRY BOYLE, Manager

## HOTEL CECIL

POST STREET  
NEAR MASON  
"An Hotel of  
Unusual Merit"  
RATES  
\$2.00-\$2.50-\$3.00  
CH. ROYER  
Manager

## HOTEL SOUTHLAND

FLOWER AT SIXTH  
"Your Other Home"  
QUIET, UNOBTRUSIVE, FRIENDLY SERVICE  
RATES \$1.50 to \$3.00—NO HIGHER  
FREE CATERING  
A. W. TOWNSEND—Manager

## Pine Inn

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California  
(on Monterey Peninsula)  
For Refined Families  
Friendly, restful, warm  
climate. Open all year. Golf,  
riding, surf swimming, tennis and putting green.  
Address JOHN B. JORDAN, Owner.

## Washington

Seattle's  
NEW WASHINGTON  
Hotel

welcomes you to a cheery room and  
appetizing food when you're in  
Seattle. Sweeping view of Puget  
Sound and mountains. Ad-  
joining business and theatre dis-  
trict — not in  
noisy section.  
Rooms \$3 upwards  
All Bath

## The CAMLIN

Where Seattle's  
hospitality  
finds its most  
gracious  
expression  
Rates from \$5  
a day  
H. L. BLANCHER, Manager 9th & Olive Way

## The Surf

"There's No Better Address"  
Surf St. at Pine Grove Ave.  
CHICAGO

## Louisiana

## The St. Charles

NEW ORLEANS  
Entirely rehabilitated. Favored by  
the discriminating traveler  
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd.

## Virginia

Hotel Patrick  
and Henry

"VIRGINIA'S  
NEWEST  
AND  
FINEST"  
ROANOKE, VA.  
ROBERT E. MEYER, Pres.  
A. R. MOULT, Res. Mgr.  
200 Rooms, 200 Baths. Rates, \$2.00 per  
day and up. Unexcelled sample rooms.

## New York State

The  
Palatine

NEWBURGH, N.Y.  
THE MODEL HOTEL OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

## Hotel Winthrop

RAY W. CLARK, Manager  
TACOMA, WASHINGTON  
LEADING HOTEL. Write for Informa-  
tion regarding rates. All Rooms with  
Bath. Minimum Single, \$3.00. Double  
\$5.00.  
TACOMA  
Gateway to Rainier National Park.

## Travel

## SOUTH AMERICA

WEST COAST EAST COAST  
Via Havana  
Panama—Peru—Chile  
Havana, Cristobal, Balboa, Callao,  
Mollendo, Arica, Iquique, Antofa-  
gasta, Valparaiso, San Antonio,  
Esquibo . . . . . Nov. 1  
Ebro . . . . . Nov. 29  
Pacific Line Steamers assure  
you the utmost in travel luxury  
and comfort. The largest oil-  
burning vessels in the west coast  
trade—designed especially for  
tropical voyaging.  
To Havana \$85 and up  
One Way  
PACIFIC LINE  
The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.  
International Merc. Marine Co., Gen'l. Agts., 84 State Street, Boston  
or your local steamship or tourist agent.

Barbados Rio de Janeiro  
Montevideo Buenos Aires  
Also calls Northbound at Santos  
and Trinidad.

S. S. Vauban . . . . . Oct. 13  
S. S. Vanduyck . . . . . Oct. 27  
S. S. Vestris . . . . . Nov. 10  
S. S. Voltaire . . . . . Nov. 24

Independent Tours around  
South America, returning direct  
to New York or via Europe.

LAMPORT &  
HOLT LINE

Frank's Mediterranean 7th Annual  
Egypt—Palestine  
and the most comprehensive itinerary of romantic  
and historic cities surrounding this ancient Sea.  
Sailing from New York Jan. 29th. Exclusively Chartered Palatial  
S. S. "SCYTIA"

Cunard Line's Finest First-Class Cruise  
and Service. Limited to 390 Guests—  
Half Capacity.  
67 days of glorious adventure, with  
free stop-over in Europe, including re-  
turn by S. S. "Berenjena" or any  
Cunard Steamer. Rates from \$950,  
including shore excursions.  
Full particulars on request.  
Early Reservation Advisable.  
FRANK TOURIST CO.  
(Established 1875)  
542 Fifth Avenue, New York  
175 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago  
736 So. Broadway, Los Angeles  
29 Geary St., San Francisco

South America

Buenos Aires

STAY AT  
The SAVOY HOTEL

English Speaking Staff  
Telegraph Address  
SAVOY BUENOS AIRES

Canada

Hotel Strathcona

VICTORIA, B. C.  
FIREPROOF AND MODERN, REFINED  
and HOMELIKE  
European Plan Cafe a la carte  
Rates \$1.50 per day up.

Empress Hotel

217-19 Sixth Avenue, West CALGARY  
European Plan  
100 COMFORTABLE ROOMS  
First Class Grill in Connection  
CHAS. TRAUENWEISER, Prop.  
FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS  
JOHN SWAN JACKSON, Manager

Oregon

HOTEL PORTLAND

PORTLAND OREGON

Texas

HOUSTON HOSPITALITY

In HOUSTON  
The BEN MILAN  
250 rooms  
250 baths  
In HOUSTON  
The SAM HOUSTON  
200 rooms  
200 baths  
In BEAUMONT  
The LA SALLE  
250 rooms  
250 baths  
Operation of  
O'LEARY, MICKELSON & HALL

Minneapolis

The Saint Paul

IN SAINT PAUL  
A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION

Visit every country on the  
MEDITERRANEAN  
James Boring's fourth annual  
Mediterranean Cruise sails from  
New York, Feb. 14, 1929, on the  
specially chartered White Star Line S.S.  
"Calgaric." 68 days—23 ports. \$740 to  
\$1675—all inclusive. First class only.  
Stopover privileges.  
Inquire of your own agent or  
JAMES BORING'S  
TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.  
730 Fifth Ave., New York  
262 Washington St.  
Boston

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise

as "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30

Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira,  
Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capri, etc.  
Morocco, Spain, Algeria, Malta, Athens, Con-  
stantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy,  
Rivers, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels,  
guides, motors, etc.  
Harvey-McIntosh, Inc., June 28, 1929; \$600 up  
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL  
READ THE MONITOR







# Local Representatives Wanted

page 6½ per cent bonds, thereby reducing fixed charges.

---

**STEEL PRICES RAISED**

Cleveland jobbers have raised prices of black and galvanized sheets \$2 a ton. St. Louis pig iron market is strengthening.

---

**NASH MOTOR SHIPMENT**

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Nash Company shipped 20,000 cars last





**Shoe**  
Men, Women and Children  
3 JOHN STREET, NORTH  
HAMILTON, ONT., CAN.

---

**ELECTRIC STOVES and  
WATER HEATERS**  
hot water all the time at a s  
nted rate per month. Bathe

advice cheerfully given on all electrical work.  
**TER-STROME ELECTRIC**  
 Gar. 2096-J  
 2096-J 128 Queen St. S. Reg. 422

**RICHARDSON'S**  
**COAL and COKE**  
 "Good to the Last Shovel"

best of the New Books and  
ites, too, are always to be f  
equitable prices at the store o  
ROBERT DUNCAN & CO  
17 James Street. North

**LONDON**  
A. KEMP  
Automatic Oil Burner  
Your present furnace Solves your  
heating problem.  
**MERKLEY & BARNES**  
613 RICHMOND ST.  
Demonstration, or phone **ME 7.**  
**WHY PAY MORE?**  
J. HOCKNEY, Salesmanager

---

**RT WILKES**  
*Tire Headquarters*

**VULCANIZING SERVICE**  
354 Wellington Street  
Phone Met. 2334

---

**COAL—COKE**  
*None Better Anywhere*  
**HAVE YOU TRIED IT?**  
S. J. Kent Coal Co. Limited  
WATERLOO ST. Met.

**THAYERS**  
Men's Apparel  
To prove Monitor readers are  
our Stores, Stocks and Services  
 motto: "THE LATEST AND BEST"  
 STORES 182 DUNDAS ST. W.  
 384 RICHMOND ST. W.  
**CONNOR BROS.**  
Established 1903  
Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods  
Ice Cream, Confectionery, Poultry

*In Fact, a Real Grocery*  
Order Too Large or Too Small  
Richmond St. Phone Met. 1  
**ENDELL HOLMS**  
**BOOK SHOPS**  
Good Books—Fine Stationery  
Lending Library  
Year-Around Gift Shops

**TALBOTS ST., LONDON**  
**ALBION ST., ST. THOMAS**  
**BEST CITY LAUNDRY**  
Established 1834  
*"A Service for Every Purse"*  
Wash—Ready to Iron, 5c lb. Thrift  
Clothes Ironed. All clothes returned damp  
High Dry—Flat work ironed, everything  
starched where necessary, 10c lb.  
**W. R. JARMAN, Prop.**  
**507 STREET Met. 3**  
**RD and LINCOLN**  
*One of Service*  
Largest Service Station and  
Rage in Canada—Sprinkler  
System, Fireproof Storage.  
60 Employees

**SUSSEX MOTORS Ltd**  
Talbot at Queens  
**LIFF ROBINSON**  
*The Home of*  
**Blue Ribbon Meats**  
e anxious to supply your want  
at all times.  
Phone, Moseley 7111 and 7

202 DUNDAS ST.

---

*Jackson*

---

CLEANER  
AND DYER

*Workers of Recognized Ability*

PLANT AND OFFICE:  
Richmond Street at Bell Mall

**A. BROWNLEE**  
are and Sheet Metal Work  
We Specialize in Roofing  
Slate and All Kinds of Roof  
Spaces Cleaned and Repaired  
Albion St. Phone Metcalf 6

*Real Estate and*  
**SURANCE**  
SELER THE HOMEFINDER  
One Day or Night Met. 5264  
107 Beaconsfield  
**LAWRASONS**  
Snowflake

Ammonia  
ns Water—Removes Grease  
**LEAN BREAD CO.**  
*MOTHER'S BREAD*  
NAMED ON MERIT  
Diamond St. MET. 1345

**HOWE BROS.**  
**RADIO**  
opportunity to prove one of the  
our home before buying  
85 KING STREET  
Days Met. 4978-W  
Nights Met. 2964-M

---

**ings, Tents and Flag**  
**TARPAULINS**  
**COAL and FEED BAGS**  
**ANYTHING IN CANVAS**  
**RAYMOND BROS.**

ORK STREET  
Mel. 1740



## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Ontario

## LONDON

## Silverwoods

DAIRY PRODUCTS  
Safe MilkCream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream  
and Pasteurized Creamery ButterPlants at  
WINDSOR, CHATHAM, SARNIA, LONDON, STRATFORD, GUELPH, KITCHENER, BRANTFORD, ST. CATHARINES, WOODSTOCK, HAMILTON, TORONTO, FORT ST. JAMES, LUCKNOW, CARGILL, PERGUS, ELIMIRA, CAYUGA.

## SMALLMANS/INGRAM

All Departments are featuring Smart  
Fall Apparel for Men, Women and  
Children at prices consistent with  
quality and style.

J. G. STEELE &amp; CO.,

## HARDWARE

Martin Senour 100% Pure Paint and  
Varnishes, Builders' Hardware, House-  
hold Hardware, Cutlery, Aluminumware.  
261 DUNDAS ST. W. Metcalfe 750

W. T. MOSSOP &amp; CO.

## PAINTING and PAPERING

Phone Fair 2366 and we will bring  
you Samples of Wall Paper.  
Interior and Church Decorators  
Estimates a pleasure in all lines.

## E. N. HART

Staple Groceries,  
Smoked and Cooked Meats,  
Choice Butter and Eggs  
WE WILL PLEASE YOU  
2 Market Lane Metcalfe 1129

The LUMSDEN OIL CO.

Shell Gas and Kerosene Oil  
Accessories337 Dundas Street, corner Waterloo  
Tel. M4 4890-J

## AGNEWS

Fine Footwear for All the Family  
Hosiery for Men and Women  
22 STORES

LONDON STORE AT 226 DUNDAS ST.

## OTTAWA

The Ottawa Citizen Publishing  
Company, Ltd., cordially invites  
Monitor readers, living in Ot-  
tawa and district, to subscribe for  
The EVENING CITIZENthe subscription rate of which  
is twelve cents a week delivered.

## Cantilever Shoe

Men, Women and Children  
JACKSON BUILDING  
241 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario

## Intosh &amp; Watts

The China Hall  
245-247 Bank St. 1st floor.  
Phone 4009/Queen

## B.G. Grabtree limited

555 BAY STREET, OTTAWA  
Foreign & Domestic Table Delicacies.

Phone Q. 3600.

## do not delay, start PRODUCERS' today

Milk  
Cream  
Butter  
Ice CreamPhone Queen 630  
275 Kent St.  
Ottawa

## Fisher

Jute Shop at  
Fashion Craft

110-112 Sparks Street

## R. S. Rodger and Co.

500 McLEOD STREET  
High-Class Groceries

Tel. C. 930

## Masson's

FINE SHOES  
HOSIERY1002 ATLAS BUILDING  
TORONTO, CANADA

## J. BLOOD

WE SELL CANADA DRY  
Cor. Huron St. and Sunnyside Ave.  
Kingsdale 1131 and 1132

## J. A. CRAIG

Electrician  
Installations and Repairs  
Office—Home—Factory  
Hill 8232 5 FOLLIS AVE.The High Park Flower Shoppe  
1548 Bloor Street W.  
Phone Lloyd 3477(Half block west of Dundas Street)  
Floral creations for every occasion. We  
specialize in Church and House Decora-  
tions. Fresh cut flowers daily,  
delivered anywhere.

## F. W. ARGUE

COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL  
Queen 6506 224 Bank St.

## Books for Children

A Special Gallery All the Year Round  
A. H. JARVIS, "The Bookstore"  
157 Bank Street

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Ontario

## OTTAWA

## Cleghorn &amp; Beattie

INTERIOR DECORATORS  
FURNISHERS  
124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada

## TORONTO

## The English Shop

Tailors Haberdashers  
ShirtmakersExclusive Things for Men  
from London and ParisSTANLEY  
and BOSWORTH98-100 West King Street  
Toronto

Telephone Adelaide 6812

## BONELESS

MOL MAY CORSETS

No Steels—No Boning—No Clasp  
Not Rubber—Washable  
Adequately Corsets any figure in comfort  
from size 32 to 45-inch bust.  
Daily demonstrations without obligationThe WOOLNOUGH SHOP  
Corner of Gerrard  
384 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada

## Jess

Applegath

ARE ALWAYS ON TOP  
55 YONGE STREET, NEAR KING  
TORONTO

## Walk-Over

SHOES OF QUALITY FOR OVER  
HALF A CENTURY  
Canadian Shoes250 Yonge St. 517 St. Catherine St. W.  
Toronto Montreal

## Caulfield's

Dependable Service  
USE

## BETTER MILK

From Selected Dairies  
TORONTO, CANADA  
Phone Jct. 0622 for Service

R. PRINCE Established 1889

## WHIRLWIND

CARPET CLEANING LTD.  
Souring—Our electric process thoroughly  
cleans and sterilizes, restoring original colors.  
719 Bloor Street W. Tel. Lombard 2128

Allen Graham &amp; Co.

1508-10 Queen Street West  
MEN'S WEAR  
Telephone Lakeside 4058Phone Howard 5492 for a Can of  
MIRACLE OIL  
The Only Genuine Upper Motor Lubricant  
Ontario DistributorE. S. WOODCOCK, 411 Woodbine Ave.  
Mail Orders Filled Reps. Wanted

## LIVINGSTONE BROS.

Choice Groceries and Provisions  
Fruits and Vegetables in Season  
2312 Queen Street E. Howard 5932

## A. A. BEARD

Dealer in  
Meats, Vegetables, etc.  
2256 Queen St. E. Howard 1535

## CLARENCE A. KEYS

All Kinds of Roofing and Tinsmithing,  
Eavestrouting and Furnace Work, etc.  
645 Yonge Street  
Phone King, 2989, June, 1319

## G. S. BEER

Custom Made Furs  
Advanced Styles  
Remodelling  
Kenswood 7478 1161 St. Clair Ave. W.

## S. P. MOTTON

FINE FURS  
Tel. Lloydbrook 1894  
319 Roncesvalles Ave.

## W. H. PARKER

JEWELER  
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry  
4 Bloor Street W. Kingsdale 4246VAN DER VOORT, GALLIVAN,  
VAN DER VOORT and O'REILLY  
Barristers Solicitors Notaries  
1002 ATLAS BUILDING  
TORONTO, CANADA

## J. BLOOD

GROCER  
WE SELL CANADA DRY  
Cor. Huron St. and Sunnyside Ave.  
Kingsdale 1131 and 1132

## J. A. CRAIG

Electrician  
Installations and Repairs  
Office—Home—Factory  
Hill 8232 5 FOLLIS AVE.The High Park Flower Shoppe  
1548 Bloor Street W.  
Phone Lloyd 3477(Half block west of Dundas Street)  
Floral creations for every occasion. We  
specialize in Church and House Decora-  
tions. Fresh cut flowers daily,  
delivered anywhere.

## F. W. ARGUE

COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL  
Queen 6506 224 Bank St.

## Books for Children

A Special Gallery All the Year Round  
A. H. JARVIS, "The Bookstore"  
157 Bank Street

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Ontario

## TORONTO

## SOUTHAM PRESS

19 Duncan Street, Toronto

Through our Merchandising Service  
we aim to give valuable sales assis-  
tance to distributors in the Canadian  
field, and to make every expenditure  
on advertising literature productive  
of results.

## Cantilever

Shoe for Men,  
Women and  
ChildrenTHE CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP  
MR. J. K. ROSE, Manager

714 Queen St. E. Phone Elgin 4651

A. D. Gorrie &amp; Co. Ltd.

28-38 GERRARD STREET EAST  
CHEVROLET  
OLDSMOBILE and  
OAKLAND  
SALES and SERVICE  
Transient Trade Given Prompt AttentionShoes Stockings Leather  
Goods

## CHISHOLMS

2866 DUNDAS STREET  
2882 BLOOR STREET  
WEST TORONTO, ONT.MISS D. WAINWRIGHT  
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERAll kinds of typewriting and mail adver-  
tising taken care of. Typewriting and  
mail advertising taken care of. Typewriting and  
mail advertising taken care of.

1710 Royal Bank Bldg. Tel. Elgin 9965

Established Since 1888

## R. FAWCETT

MERCHANT TAILOR  
Best Quality of Imported Goods  
1512 QUEEN STREET WESTCommunity Hosiery Shop  
Ladies' Silk Stockings  
New Fall Shades  
KICKERICK LINGERIE  
827 King St. E. Gar. 0011

(H. Horn)

All kinds of Printing, and yet only one  
kind—Good Printing  
McLEOD & KENNEY  
Commercial and Society  
PRINTERS  
89 Church Street Phone Elgin 7908

## THE RIPPON ART

Original Oil and Water Colors  
PICTURE FRAMING  
Pottery, China, Glass, etc., and  
Cards for All Occasions.  
480 Bloor St. W. Phone Trinity 1909

## Quebec

## MONTREAL

## Limited

## SOUTHAM PRESS

At 1070 Bloor Street, Montreal

Offers its many facilities for the pro-  
duction of good printing and  
lithographing.

## CASE

LIMITED  
CLOTHIERS  
HABERDASHERS  
HATTERS  
507 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST  
221 ST. JAMES STREET

## Jess

Applegath

ARE ALWAYS ON TOP  
473 St. Catherine Street West, near  
Peel Street, Montreal

## FURRIERS

We can save you money on  
your FUR REQUIREMENTS  
also  
REMODELING and REPAIRING  
A. Bernard & Co., Ltd.  
410 St. Paul St. West Main 3125  
See Mr. Goldstein

## Cantilever

Shoe Men, Women and Children  
CASTLE BUILDING  
1414 Stanley Street, Montreal, Canada

## FLOWERS

Fresh supply of cut flowers daily. Care-  
ful attention to each order. Prompt  
delivery.

## MISS CAIRNS

316 St. Catherine St. West  
(Opposite Christ Church Cathedral)  
Phone Lancaster 7438

Wm. Callaghan

Furniture, Draperies, Decorations  
Warehouses: 1244 Stanley Street  
Tel. Uptown 9220

## HOWARD J. WARR

Gentlemen's and Ladies'  
TAILOR  
661 Woodlands Ave. York 3732

## BOOTS and SHOES

STYLE—COMFORT—SERVICE  
T. & A. ACRES  
3015 Wellington Street, Verdun, Que.  
Phone YORK 2548

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Quebec

## MONTREAL

## The ELIAS ROGERS CO., Limited

CANADA CEMENT BLDG.  
Lancaster 4252

## Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada  
Advertisements under this heading  
appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a  
line. Minimum space three lines, mini-  
mum order four lines. (An advertise-  
ment measuring three lines must call  
for at least two insertions.) An appli-  
cation blank and two letters of refer-  
ence are required from those who  
advertise under a Name To Let or a  
Situations Wanted heading.

## POST WANTED

GLASGOW—Situation as housekeeper or  
help; experienced; Scottish; Christian Sci-  
entist; preferred. "L." c/o Miss Gibb, 822  
West Princes St.MANCHESTER—Bakery manager or fore-  
man; thorough practical knowledge; large or  
small bakery; life experience; good dis-  
cipline; F. SIMCOCK, 13 Daisy Ave.,  
Longsight, Manchester.PROGRESSIVE & extensive position sought  
by married man with 17 years practical ex-  
perience in general & agricultural engineering.  
Most K. 1028. The Christian Science Monitor, 2  
Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.COTTON TEXTILES—Young man, 22, ex-  
perienced, desires position assistant buyer or  
commercial traveler any trade. A. S. care  
A. B. MURRAY, 88 Mosley St., Manchester.MAID (COMPANION) or other position of  
trust; good dresser; good housekeeper; re-  
sponsible. L. A. 3 Alexander Rd., Peterboro', England.SHORTLAND-TYPIST and experienced book-  
keeper; desires change of position. DORIS  
STILLINGFLEET, 21 Ivanhoe, Monks-  
ton, Northumberland.NORLAND nursery nurse requires post with  
infant, first baby preferred. MISS HINMAN,  
18a Oxford St., Wellington.LADY requires secretarial work; has had  
experience as correspondence clerk, as head  
of circulating department, and as inter-  
viewer in large London institution. Box  
K. 1028. The Christian Science Monitor, 2  
Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.YOUNG Swiss girl, wishing to improve  
her English, would help in home (Bristol);  
Christian; domestic; good cook; references.  
25 Sydney Hill, Bristol.BRISTOL—Lady requires spare-time knit-  
ting, reading, companionship; another  
temporarily home. T. V. K. R. 1, Waterhouse,  
Regent Rd.

## ROOMS TO LET

GLASGOW—Superior bed-sitting rooms; at-  
tractive; electric light; hot baths. MISS  
WOOD, 212 West Regent St. Tel. Douglas 1367.

## TEACHERS

ELCUTION—Principal Miss Mordaunt Grey,  
14 Ridgely, Manchester; est. 1884; readers,  
barriers, public speakers; speeches written  
and coached.MISS AGNES FENNINGS, L.R.A.M., can  
take five pianoforte pupils; visits London  
and Folkestone weekly; also accepts engu-  
age, pianist and teacher. 148 Cradock  
Rd., Anerley, London, S. E. 20.MRS. BRYAN GIPPS  
L. R. A. M., A. R. C. M.  
Cert. Piano-Teacher, Dr. Bach's Conservatoire  
Registered Teacher; Solo-Pianist; Pupil of  
Tonia Mather; pianoforte for the last 10  
years at 14 Parkhurst Road, Bexhill-on-Sea  
(Phone 700), and at Garrison Hall, 115-117  
Wynmore St., London, W. 1, on Wednesdays.

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## England

## BATH

## FYSON AND CO. LTD.

Printers and Stationers  
Welcome enquiries from churches and  
other bodies for their members  
Upper Boro' Walls, Bath Phone 269

## AT

## GEORGE ST. CAFE

You will find first-class accommodation  
for your LUNCHEON or TEA.  
Comprehensive menu. Moderate charges.  
STANLEY MARKS, Proprietor.

## J. H. DANDO

Plumber, Sanitary and Hot Water  
Engineer, Decorator and General  
Contractor  
Grove Street, Bath Tel. 819

## LEAMAN

High-Class Photographer  
The Corridor, Bath. Tel. 743

## FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS

Limited  
Footwear for the Whole Family  
20 UNION STREET, BATH

## BEXHILL-ON-SEA

E. RHODES  
Bootmaker  
5 WICKHAM AVENUE  
Hand Sewn Boot Repairer  
Repairs of every description neatly and  
quickly executed

## ALFRED DENNY

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S  
TAILOR  
Eversley Road  
Telephone No. 593

## E. HUGHES

Purveyor of High-Class Meat  
44 Sackville Road  
BEXHILL-ON-SEA, SUSSEX

## FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS

Limited  
Footwear for the Whole Family  
12 DEVONSHIRE ROAD  
165 STATION ROAD

## J. W. COLLBRAN

Watches, Diamond Rings  
Repairs—Quick, Excellent. All on the  
premises. Jewellery bought for cash.  
Reliable house.  
54 St. Leonards Rd., Bexhill-on-Sea

## H. SHEATHER

Purveyor of High-Class Dairy Produce  
VICTORIA DAIRY  
VICTORIA ROAD, BEXHILL-ON-SEA  
Pure New Milk Delivered Direct From  
the Farm Twice Daily.

## WINIFRED NUTTING

Hairdresser and Manicurist  
Marcel Waving a Speciality  
24a, Dorset Road Phone Bexhill 1137

## STAINES &amp; CO.

Auctioneers, House  
and Land Agents  
28 Devonshire Road, Bexhill  
& 1 Sea Road, Coedon Beach

## BEXLEY HEATH

EXCLUSIVE & INEXPENSIVE  
GOWNS & HATS  
ELIZABETH  
249 Broadway, Bexley Heath

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## England

## BEXLEY HEATH—KENT

## PIANOS

Repairs, Tunings,  
Gramophones  
Records  
Whomes &  
240 Broadway  
Bexley Heath  
Kent

## BIRMINGHAM

## EXCLUSIVE

GOWNS, COATS, COATEES  
WRAPS, FURS,  
MILLINERY, GLOVES  
HOSE, BAGS, UMBRELLAS  
CORSETS, BRASSIERES,  
UNDERWEAR, SLEEPWEAR  
SILKS, ART SILKS  
COTTON DRESS FABRICS, etc.  
WOOLLENS, FLANNELS  
& COATING VELOURS  
PERFUMERY & TOILET  
PREPARATIONS.  
HOUSEHOLD LINENS &  
SOFT FURNISHINGS

AT

## Packhams

Royal Steam Bakery  
Yardley

## E. HARDING

Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals  
Specialty: BISCUIT BREAD  
Send a p. c. and we will callCakes Green  
Small Heath  
Hay Mills  
Yardley

## BUY

## Kunzle

CAKES and  
CHOCOLATES  
Guaranteed Pure  
Union St.  
Midland Arcade  
Paradise St.  
Five Ways  
52 Granby St., Leicester

## COAL

Best House Qualities.  
Lowest Market Prices.  
Delivered anywhere in district.  
Boston's Colliery Offices  
25 Paradise Street

## J. H. WOODHOUSE

His Master's Voice and Columbia  
Gramophones and Records  
(Demonstrations given in your own home)  
TUNINGS and REPAIRS  
Tel. 2181  
30 High St., Swinley (Close to Empire)

## F. G. THOMAS

Draper and Hosiery  
531 GREEN LANE, SMALL HEATH  
FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS  
Limited  
Footwear for the Whole Family  
20 Great Western Arcade; 52 Bull Street  
and 30 Branches in Birmingham  
and district.

## BIRMINGHAM—Sutton

Columbia  
"There's Music in the Air"  
Gramophones, Records, Sheet Music.  
Piano Tunings  
NEALS MUSIC WAREHOUSE  
115 The Parade Tel. 597 Sutton

## O. M. WESTWOOD

Ladies' Hairdresser, etc.  
PERMANENT WAVING  
(Macdonald Steam System)  
56 Birmingham Rd. Tel. 779 Sutton  
(Opposite Cottage Hospital)



UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS
<b>England</b> <b>CAMBERLEY</b> <i>(Continued)</i> <b>ANTIQUE &amp; MODERN FURNITURE</b> <b>REMOVAL CONTRACTORS</b> FURNITURE & BAGGAGE STORED CROSS OF ANY ONE PRICES FOR SHIPMENT <b>PROVERSON'S</b> 48 LONDON ROAD CAMBERLEY SURREY <b>TELEGRAMS:</b> "PROVERSON" "CAMBERLEY" <b>Fascinating Frocks</b> Underwear, Stockings, etc. <b>AUGUSTA</b> 48 High Street Camberley Telephone 477 Camberley <b>Electrical Engineer</b> Wireless & Shades Telephone Camberley 5 <b>E. V. LOMAS-SMITH</b> 29 High Street, Camberley <b>J. H. ROBERTS &amp; CO.</b> Antiques Licensed Valuers Cabinet Making & Upholstery Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers High Street, Camberley Phone 203 Camberley <b>FRANK C. BATH</b> Furnishing and General Ironmonger Builders' Merchant 80 and 82 Park St., Camberley, Surrey <b>Confectioner and General Stores</b> Crosse & Blackwell's Specialities <b>G. CHENNELLS</b> Phone 703 Belmont Road, Camberley <b>CAMBRIDGE</b> <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 22 Market Street 60 Mill Road 30 Petty Cur 8 Fitzroy Street 8 Mill Road 44 Chesterton Road 7 Market Hill <b>CANTERBURY</b> <b>F. A. MATTHEWS</b> St. Margaret's Street, Canterbury CABINET MAKER & UPHOLSTERER OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE Telephone 96 <b>Dyers and Cleaners</b> <b>E. BEASLEY &amp; SON</b> 22-24 Stour Street Telephone 233 The only Local Dye Works <b>CHELSTENHAM</b> <b>HIGH CLASS GROCERS and</b> <b>PROVISION MERCHANTS</b> <b>W. VALE &amp; CO.</b> 93/4 Winchcombe Street Phone 733 Agent for Dizon Soap <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 397 HIGH STREET <b>URSULA</b> Is now showing her Autumn & Winter Collection of Millinery Felts, Velours, The Beret, Scarves, etc. Paris House, The Promenade <b>R. T. ADAMS</b> Specialist in Ladies' and Girls' Outfitting Ask for particulars of our profit-sharing scheme. Join it and tell your FRIENDS. Call or phone 2355 15-16 High Street <b>CHESTER</b> <b>J. COLLINSON &amp; Co.</b> 6 Eastgate Row, Chester Telephone 603 For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear <b>CLAYGATE-SURREY</b> <b>EGGS</b> Delicious Fresh Eggs Pullet from splendid pedigree stock Prices reasonable MAJOR L. W. BIRD Fringy Meadows Claygate Phone Heathhead 66 <b>COLCHESTER</b> <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 52/53 HIGH STREET <b>CROYDON</b> <b>RUSKIN POTTERY</b> For Wedding and Birthday Presents This Artistic Pottery can now be obtained from <b>W. D. HAYWARD, 46 George St.</b> Tel.: Croydon 1459 CROYDON <b>STILES &amp; CO.</b> Shoe Specialists 21a GEORGE ST., CROYDON District Agent for "KORCET" Super Arch Support Shoes <b>JAMES PAGE</b> 253 Lower Addiscombe Rd., Addiscombe CHINA GLASS and HARDWARE STORES Agents for COPELAND'S SPODE ITALIAN and ROYAL DOULTON Utmost Value. Courteous Service. <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 32 NORTH END 48 NORTH END 73 SOUTH END 8 NORTH ROAD 239 Lower Addiscombe Road and at Radhill	<b>England</b> <b>CROYDON</b> <i>(Continued)</i>  <b>WOLSELEY</b> 16-45 6-Cylinder 2-Litre Saloon Authorized Agents and Dealers in Cars of Repute <b>MOORE'S</b> 17-18 NORTH END CROYDON <b>petite</b> Original GOWNS MODES Telephone: LAMP SHADES, etc. Croydon 2545 17 Katherine St. Croydon <b>The COULSDON and</b> <b>CHIPSTEAD LAUNDRY</b> 19 Chipstead Valley Rd., Coulsdon, Surrey High Class Family Launderers Hand and Collar Dressers SHIRT WORK A SPECIALITY Collection and Delivery Quality with Service <b>S STAPLES</b> MAKER OF PICTURE FRAMES, 33 HIGH STREET, CROYDON. PHONE. CROYDON 2513. <b>MADAME BLANCHE</b> 40 London Road, West Croydon Phone Croydon 2254 (From Oxford Street, W. 1) <b>COSTUMES GOWNS</b> <b>MILLINERY</b> <b>ACORNLEY</b> Builder-Plumber Decorator 4 Ellison Road, Streatham, S. W. 16 Phone 1088 Streatham <b>RUSSELL &amp; BROMLEY, Ltd.</b> <b>EXCLUSIVE SHOES</b> for All Occasions 28 GEORGE STREET, CROYDON Phone Croydon 1262 <b>DERBY</b> <b>Barlow &amp; Taylor &amp; Co.</b> Limited High Class Drapers and Complete Outfitters Unequalled for Household Linens Agents for Ladies' "Norel" Shoes Gentlemen's and Boys' Outfitters MARKET PLACE, DERBY <b>KENNETH GREGORY</b> Exclusive and select novelties for Christmas presents Beautiful Evening Gowns Fur Coats and Necklets 10 & 12 St. James Street, DERBY Now is the time to plant <b>BULBS in BOWLS</b> fine selection at <b>KAYE'S</b> Bulb Importers Market Place, Derby <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 10 and 12 St. Peter's Street <b>Confectioners and Bread Bakers</b> Championship and Gold Medal Winners <b>W. H. WILLIAMSON &amp; SONS</b> Franchise St., Warkwick, East St. and St. Thomas Road Telephone 1269 Derby Cafe at Warkwick & East St. Branches <b>ISAAC MASON &amp; SON</b> Paint, Oil, Varnish, Distemper Brushes, Wall Papers, etc. 31 Sadler Gate, Derby Tel. 1055 Branch 690 A, Osmonston Road <b>TAYLOR &amp; BRIGGS</b> <b>ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS</b> Country House Plant, Church Lighting, Automobile Electrical Repairs Lucas, C.A.V. and Rotax Battery Service B.T.H. and Marconi Magneto Service Auto-Lite and De Jon Parts 26 and 28 Strand, DERBY Tel. 701 <b>DEWSBURY</b> <b>MARGARET HEPPLER</b> GOWNS & BLOUSES KNITWEAR HOSE DRESSING GLOVES, etc. 35 WESTGATE <b>GATESHEAD-ON-TYNE</b> <b>MRS. GRAHAM</b> MILLINER AND FANCY DRESSER Good Selection in Ladies' and Gentle- men's Underwear. Special Millinery de- signed and made to order in our own workshop. 27 Whitehall Road Phone Gateshead 1065 <b>HALIFAX</b> <b>ELECTRIC LIGHTING</b> & WIRELESS INSTALLATIONS Experienced staff. Best materials and personal supervision. Result: Satisfied Customers. <b>H. G. WESTLAKE</b> Electrical Engineer Phone 3583 16 Fountain St. <b>Ladies' Exclusive Shoes</b> <b>J. Collinson &amp; Co. Ltd.</b> 6a Silver Street, Halifax Phone 4447	<b>England</b> <b>HALIFAX</b> <i>(Continued)</i> <b>Websters</b> GROCERS BAKERS PROVISION SPECIALISTS Always Quality Something with New Service "VISIT WEBSTER'S CAFES" HALIFAX AND DISTRICT For <b>LOTUS, DELTA</b> <b>K. QUEEN,</b> <b>SHOES</b> <b>SEED BROS.</b> 8 Crown St., Halifax <b>Pianos</b> <b>Hind's</b> Gramophones Player-Pianos Everything Musical Supplied Tel. 3879 16 & 18 Waterhouse St. <b>ARTHUR GLEDHILL</b> Gentlemen's Outfitter LADIES' RAINCOATS GENTLEMEN'S RAINCOATS TRESS & CO'S LONDON HATS JABBER UNDERWEAR 2 Crown St. 1 Princess St. Tel. 3854 <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 67 NORTHGATE 14 & 16 OLD MARKET 22 ARCADE ROYALE <b>HARROGATE</b> <b>H. BURNINGHAM</b> Motor Repair Specialist St. Georges Road, Harrogate Tel. 3867 <b>England Robinson &amp; Co.</b> Limited 34, 36 Parliament Street HARROGATE  for Modern Bathroom Equipment Tel. 2281 <b>Lampshade</b> <b>Specialists</b> Lampshades of every description in newest styles & colours <b>POMME D'OR</b> 43 James St. HARROGATE <b>G. BROWN</b> LADIES' and CHILDREN'S OUTFITTER 9 Prince's Square, Harrogate Agent for "Chitprufe" and "Pezar" Goods, "Three Knives" and "Bear Brand" Hosiery, and "Twilght" Corsets. <b>GOODRICKS Ltd.</b> <b>High Class Butchers</b> 1 Cambridge Street Tel. 936 Noted for quality Humane Methods and service <b>GEO. NEWBY &amp; Co. LTD.</b> Fish, Game and Poultry Salesmen JAMES STREET Tel. No. 2027 (3 lines) FINEST QUALITIES REASONABLE PRICES <b>ONE SERVICE ONLY—THE BEST</b> <b>LEEK &amp; FRANKS</b> Weather Coat Specialists LADIES' TAILORS AND FURRIERS 12/14 Princes Street, Harrogate Phone 3811 <b>W. ROWNTREE &amp; SON</b> James Street <b>SOFT FURNISHINGS</b> <b>CURTAINS &amp; CARPETS</b> <b>and FINE LINENS</b> <b>STANDING LTD.</b> Family Grocers Tel. Nos. 1041, 1042 Harrogate Cafe: Station Square Branch Stores: 20 West Park. Tel. No. 99 <b>R. ACKRILL, Ltd.</b> <b>PRINTERS, STATIONERS</b> <b>and BOOKBINDERS</b> HARROGATE  <b>WILLIAM BUTLER</b> <b>JEWELLER &amp; SILVERSMITH</b> 23 Cambridge St., Harrogate Tel. 2607 <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 15a BEULAH STREET <b>PEMBROKE</b> <b>PRIVATE HOTEL</b> QUEEN PARADE Tel. 2955 Near Christian Science church & reading room; comfortable house for residence or holidays; quiet room for reading & study; train; garage. Proprietress—Miss C. H. WALKER	<b>England</b> <b>HARROGATE</b> <i>(Continued)</i>  Agent for Wedgwood, "Stuart" Crystal, "Pyrex" Cooking Glass, etc. 37 JAMES STREET Tel. 592 <b>HASTINGS</b> <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 5 Robertson Street 21 and 22 George Street <b>WILSHIN'S</b> 22 QUEEN'S ROAD HASTINGS Milliners & Fancy Drapers Telephone: 222 <b>HUDDERSFIELD</b> <b>HILDA SHAW</b> HIGH CLASS DRESSER and HOSIER Ladies' and Children's Jersey Suits, Pura, Trinity Seta, Stockings, Gloves, etc., and everything for the small child. 507 YAKEFIELD ROAD, DALTON <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 65 New Street 7 Market Place 23 Cross Church Street <b>HULL</b> Specifications Furnished and Estimates Free for Printing of Every Description by <b>F. WOODCOCK &amp; SON</b> 163 Hesale Road, Hull <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 83a Prospect Street 29 Whitefriargate 169 Hesale Road <b>KINGSTON-ON-THAMES</b> Phone: Gerrard 4872 <b>A. MILLAR</b> <b>ROBINSON</b> <b>TAILOR</b> 2 Kingly Street, Regent Street Back of Robinson & Cleaver's LONDON, W. 1 Fittings in KINGSTON by arrangement Phone Kingston 5884 <b>Ye Olde Sunflower Shoppe</b> E. HEADLONG, "FLORIST" 82a EDEN STREET Floral designs at shortest notice Clubs & Hotels supplied. <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 12 Eden Street 8 Thames Street Telephone Kingston 1180 <b>THE DOMESTIC</b> <b>SANITARY LAUNDRY LTD.</b> 113 Bonner Hill Road Kingston-on-Thames Try Home Service 2/6 per dozen articles <b>LANCASTER</b> <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 2 MARKET STREET <b>LEEDS</b> <b>UBIQUE WELDING Co. Ltd.</b> Ubique Works, Galgate St., Old Trafford Manchester Collections and Deliveries DAILY in your district. All our welding carries a twelve months' guarantee. All repairs returned ready for assembly. TEL. 659 TRAFFORD PARK <b>WALTER BARKER</b> <b>Family Grocer</b> The Store for Discriminating Buyers Hyde Park Corner 255 Roundh., Road 57 GL. George St. Street Lane, Roundhway 15 Hyde Park Road, Chapelton and at Capitol Bldg., Meanwood, Leeds <b>F. T. HEATHFIELD</b> <b>High Class Tailor</b> 55D NORTH STREET, LEEDS PRICES MODERATE Tel. 23563 Ladies' Hairdressing Permanent Waving by the "Gallia Bonelle" Method <b>EVELYN ENGLISH</b> 346 Dewsbury Rd. Tel. 22281 <b>HIRST'S</b> <b>CARPET WAREHOUSE</b> 32, 34 TRINITY STREET 55 YEARS WITH THE GRAND PYGMALION Estimates Free—Tel. 28765 <b>White Weather Laundry</b> 1 Wordsworth Street Burley Road, Leeds All Fancy Work Hand Done <b>MRS. COFF, Proprietress</b> <b>SCHOFIELDS Ltd.</b> Victoria Arcade See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue <b>Ladies' Hairdresser</b> A. E. CASTLELOW Balcony Queen's Arcade PERMANENT WAVE Tel. 27642 <b>MRS. FIELDS</b> <b>DRAPER, HOSIER &amp;</b> <b>LADIES' OUTFITTER</b> 11 Oley Road, Headingley, Leeds	<b>England</b> <b>LEEDS</b> <i>(Continued)</i> <b>MOORE'S</b> Belfast Linen Warehouse Ltd. Albion Street, Leeds <b>DRESSING GOWNS</b> British made Cotton Ripple Cloth Kimono Gowns 5/11 each. Dressing Jackets 4/11 each. Best Quality All-Wool Ripple Cloth Kimono Gowns 21/- each. In a variety of colors. Wonderful Value. 38 New Brigate Leeds Tel. 28741  Smart Clothes GOWNS COSTUMES MILLINERY 3 Doors Below Grand Theatre <b>Isaac Stephenson Ltd.</b> 121 Kirkgate, Leeds, & 99 Godwin St., BRADFORD <b>English Meat Purveyors</b> (Humane Methods) Telephones Leeds 20077-Bradford 2499 High-Class Furs <b>M. LUCAS &amp; CO.</b> WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS For Faultless Furriers Best of Quality, Value & Taste Renowned for Remodelling Visit or Telephone 27287 <b>Abbott's Cafe Royal</b> <b>CROSSGATES</b> Luncheons, Dinners, Parties of every description catered for. Tel. 80 Crossgates <b>LEICESTER</b> <b>R. B. HALL Ltd.</b> Printers, Manufacturing Stationers, Duplicate and Account Book Makers. 29, GOTHAM STREET Works: SWADLINCOTE Publishers of Hall's Plain-Figure Calendar Bids built by skilled workmen to order. <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 3 CHEAPSIDE 56 GRANBY ST. 72 HIGH STREET <b>LIVERPOOL</b> <b>BON MARCHE</b> (LIVERPOOL) LTD. THE STORE OF FINE QUALITIES and MODERATE PRICES Over 100 Years of Progress <b>WOOLRIGHT</b> Frocks which are "Just a little different. Quality always, whatever the price." <b>BOLD STREET, LIVERPOOL</b> <b>UBIQUE WELDING Co. Ltd.</b> Ubique Works, Galgate St., Old Trafford Manchester Collections and Deliveries DAILY in your district. All our welding carries a twelve months' guarantee. All repairs returned ready for assembly. TEL. 659 TRAFFORD PARK <b>VISIT</b> <b>COOPER'S CAFE</b> In pleasant surroundings, you may have delicious, inexpensive luncheon. Tea, served daintily and efficiently. Delicious confections of every variety are a particu- lar attraction. <b>Cooper &amp; Co's Stores, Ltd.</b> Church Street, Liverpool <b>REED &amp; SON</b> Invite Connoisseurs and Collectors to inspect their stock of Old English Silver Bric-a-Brac Counting Things Jewellery, &c. 6 & 8 MOUNT PLEASANT (Close by Midland Adelphi Hotel) LIVERPOOL <b>Pioneer Stores</b> LIMITED 9-19 BOLD STREET <b>HOME FURNISHERS</b> <b>ROSIE DAVIS</b> "The noted house for Ladies' Fashions" 74 BOLD STREET Tel. Royal 4985 <b>J. COLLINSON &amp; CO.</b> 34 & 36 Bold Street, Liverpool Phone 2618 Royal For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear (Agents for Cantleaver Shoes) <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 49 and 51 London Road 475 Smithdown Road, Sefton Park 20 Branches in Liverpool district <b>Herbert Hughes &amp; Co</b> Complete House Furnishers 557 Smithdown Road, Liverpool Tel. Wavertree 189 <b>HOLGATE'S, Ironmongers</b> Garden Tools—Wire Netting Lawn Mowers—Garden Rollers Eberle Street and Leather Lane Off Dale Street Phone 5286 Central <b>WILLIAM H. BELL</b> Tel. Royal 4432 Furnishing Expert Cooper's Buildings, 12 Church Street Padlock Fabrics for Furnishing. Bay Chairs, Carpets & Rugs, Bedsteads, Cots, Bedding, Buck- sheet & Linen Towels, Bed Linens. British 50-52 Foulton Place 6/6 per yard.	<b>England</b> <b>LIVERPOOL</b> <i>(Continued)</i> <b>GEORGE HENRY</b> <b>LEE</b> and COMPANY BASNETT ST., LIVERPOOL In the north of England the word Fashion and the name of Lee are synonymous. Lee's, too, stand for all that is best in Service and Quality of Mer- chandise. <b>OWEN OWENS</b> FIRST FOR FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNITURE, AND FURNISHINGS EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY AT LOW PRICES <b>OWEN OWEN LTD.</b> CLAYTON SQUARE, LIVERPOOL <b>SPIERS &amp; GLEDSDALE</b> Limited <b>PRINTERS</b> Stationers, Bookbinders, etc. 18 CABLE ST., LIVERPOOL Telephone Bank 4597 Telegraph Address: "Reaxdagee" <b>LYTHAM—St. Annes</b> <b>IMPERIAL</b> <b>DRY CLEANING WORKS</b> <b>and STEAM LAUNDRY</b> ST. ANNES-ON-SEA LYTHAM ST. ANNES. "Finest Dry Cleaners in England" Goods returned same week—return postage paid. Five Motor Vans col- lect and deliver daily. Proprietress: JANET OSBALDESTON Phone No. 128 St. Annes-on-the-Sea For Beef, Spring Lamb, etc. Go to JOHN W. JOHNSON Beef & Pork Butcher 194 St. David's Road North, St. Annes-on-the-Sea LYTHAM-ST. ANNES THE BEST ONLY—ONE PRICE <b>W. E. RUSSELL &amp; Co. Ltd.</b> Sanitary Plumbers, Ironmongers, Electrical Engineers, etc. Wood St. Corner, St. Annes-on-the-Sea LYTHAM-ST. ANNES <b>MALVERN</b> <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Ltd. Footwear for the Whole Family 6 CHURCH TERRACE CHURCH STREET GREAT MALVERN, WORCS. <b>SPEEDWRITING</b> the natural shorthand New York Toronto London Local Certified Teacher Neighbouring Towns Visited W. WATSON, Endymion Hornvold Road, Malvern <b>MANCHESTER</b> <b>MORE</b> <b>BUSINESS</b> NO BUSINESS can expand with limited thoughts behind it—the people who need your goods must be told where the need can be supplied. Advertising is the channel, but it must be done in the right way, by people who have made a thorough and complete study of it. <b>HERBERT GRAVES</b> <i>Limited</i> Professional Advertisers & Consultants <b>HOULDSWORTH CO., 35 Houldsworth St.,</b> Newton St., <b>UBIQUE WELDING Co. LTD.</b> Ubique Works, Galgate St., Old Trafford Manchester Collections and Deliveries DAILY in your district. All our welding carries a twelve months' guarantee. All repairs returned ready for assembly. TEL. 659 TRAFFORD PARK <b>RICHARD PAULDEN</b> (Prop. S. Wood) Draper, Hosier, Shirtmaker HOUSEHOLD LINENS A SPECIALITY 109-111 Stretford Road, Manchester <b>knitted SOCKS</b> Guaranteed pure Scotch Wool in Marla & Heather mixtures. From stock or made to order. Shade card on application 2 & 3 ply: 3/- per pair 4 & 5 ply: 3/6 per pair F. C. WHITTAKER, C/o Manchester Royal Exchange and at "Clarendon" Arnold Avenue, Blackpool, S. S. <b>LONSDALE HOUSE</b> (PROP. M. COOKE) LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS "RADIO" Men's Wear a Speciality 222 Slade Lane, West Point, Levenshulme <b>M. SIMPSON</b> Frocks and Jumper Suits Ladies' own materials made up. Agents for Purifiers of Perth Dyers & Cleaners 24 WILMSLOW ROAD, Rusholme <b>UMBRELLAS</b> Umbrellas Re-Covered in Half an Hour <b>WALMSLEY &amp; SON</b> 1 Victoria Street, Manchester Tel. 1203 City	<b>England</b> <b>MANCHESTER</b> <i>(Continued)</i> <b>Herbert Harrison</b> Limited <b>Ladies' and Gentlemen's</b> <b>Tailors</b> Correctly cut clothes, combined with superior workmanship. 81 MOSLEY ST., MANCHESTER <b>J. E. STRETCH</b> ALBERT SQUARE MANCHESTER Hosier and Outfitter to Gentlemen <b>'Queen' Shoes</b> Royal Quality <b>J. EDWARDS &amp; SON</b> 61 DEANS GATE, M/ter Accurately fitted, checked by X-Rays Pedo-scope <b>THE QUALITY FORD</b> A Luxury Car. Prices from £145. Be the first in your district to possess one.  'Phone Trafford Park 1088 (3 lines) Telegrams "Quickly Manchester" Regd. Office: CHESTER ROAD 10 D. BRADFORD, N/C City Depot: Peter Street Tel. City 86 <b>THORNBOR &amp; SONS</b> Agency for <b>"K" SHOES</b> Exclusively British Made 17a Mosley Street, Manchester Repairs done on the premises same day if required. <b>Tudor Galleries</b> <b>PIANOFORTE SHOWROOMS</b> <b>&amp; GRAMOPHONE LOUNGE</b> Organized Service of Gramophone Records Music Halls, Library and Sheet Music Tuning and Re-tuning—Local or Country Kindly ask for Catalogue. <b>SIR HERBERT MARSHALL &amp; SONS, LTD.</b> Tudor Galleries, 60 & 71, Deansgate, Manchester <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family "Stafford House," 10 & 21 Whittle Street; 220 Oxford Road; 224 Waterloo Road, High Town; 155 Great Ducie Street, Strangeways; 514 Oldham Road, Newton Heath; 55 Alex- andra Road, Moss Side. <b>NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE</b> <b>SLATERS TAXIS</b> Phone 200 Central PRIVATE CARS PUBLIC GARAGE Open Day & Night (Nr. Grand Hotel) 220-222, 242, 242 Central Newcastle-on-Tyne <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 88a Clayton Street; 35 Clayton Street 95 & 97 Northumberland Street <b>J. M. MONTGOMERY Ltd.</b> NOTED for Finest Quality Groceries Provisions and Fruit Crosse & Blackwell's and Chivers goods always in stock. 4 Saville Row (off Northumberland St.) NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE Telephone Central 1957 Prompt delivery throughout the District <b>NOTTINGHAM</b> <b>E. STEPHENS</b> <b>DECORATOR</b> 14 Wordsworth Rd., Office Drury Hill, West Bridgford, Nottingham. Phone: 41809 <b>OXFORD</b> <b>Elliston &amp; Cavell, Ltd.</b> OXFORD Complete School Outfits for BOYS & GIRLS See our advertisement on another page. <b>William Baker &amp; Co., Ltd.</b> BROAD STREET CORNER House Furnishers have one of the largest showrooms for beautiful China & Glass to be found in the Province. <b>ALDEN'S OXFORD GUIDE</b> View Postal Cards, View Books, Souvenirs, Pictures. <b>ALDEN &amp; CO. LTD.</b> 35 Cornmarket Street Typewriters, Typing, Printing, Stationery <b>WM. HUNT</b> (Opposite Balliol) 18 Broad St. <b>PAIGNTON</b> <b>G. BROWN</b> <b>Gentlemen's Outfitter</b> Hyde Road Corner Paignton <b>Jago &amp; Hitchens</b> <b>MILLINERY SPECIALISTS</b> 53 Torbay Road Paignton Telephone Day or Night 5674 <b>F. H. SWAFFIN</b> COAL AND COKE MERCHANT 3 Torbay Rd., Paignton (Opposite Picture House) "HIGH-GRADE" Household Coals, Steam Coals, Anthracite, Coke, Ovells, Briquettes, Logs and Firewood.	<b>England</b> <b>PAIGNTON</b> <i>(Continued)</i> "Support Your Advertisers as They Help You" <b>W. WELTON, Footwear</b> 10 PALACE AVENUE Agent for Ladies, J. S. Queens and Jagger Boots and Shoes. Ideal Shoe for Children "STEAK BITTER" Best repairs by experienced workmen <b>F. W. GARTH &amp; CO.</b> Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdressers Perfumers, Manicurists, Permanent Waving 48 Victoria Street, Paignton Phone Paignton 5474 <b>For Pianos, Gramophones</b> <b>and All Musical Needs. Phone 5449</b> <b>HARRIS OSBORNE Ltd.</b> Tones Road and Dartmouth Road <b>PEVENSEY—SUSSEX</b> <b>PRIORY COURT</b> (Adjoining Mint House) LUNCHEONS AND TEAS Light Suppers & Refreshments. Private Parking Ground. <b>PINNER</b> <b>THOMAS BROS.</b> <b>For Drapery and</b> <b>Outfitting</b> Phone 80 High Street, Pinner <b>OLIVE BIRNAGE</b> Ladies' & Children's Hairdresser, Marcel Waving, Shingling, Manicure, etc., and The Parade Registry Office (MISS CLARK) Both of 40 Bridge St. Phone Pinner 698 <b>PLYMOUTH</b> <b>WHEN</b> You want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic <b>GET IT AT</b> <b>POPHAM'S</b> Bedford Street, Plymouth Phone 808 <b>PRESTON</b> <b>C. SEWARD &amp; CO.</b> Central Heating Specialists WEST VIEW, PRESTON Scientific Heating Expert Knowledge and Experience are at your Service <b>THOMAS BLACKBURN</b> <b>&amp; SONS, Ltd.</b> PRESTON IRONWORKS PRESTON Steel Structures, Frame Buildings, Gates—Railings and Fencing. High Class Workmanship <b>RICHMOND—SURREY</b> <b>MADAME BRIGGS</b> Millinery and Gowns 12 and 14 Hill Rise Telephone: Richmond 0244. <b>RICHMOND LAVENDER</b> <b>LAUNDRY</b> Eton Terrace, Richmond, Surrey Telephone Richmond 828 <b>PETTETS</b> We specialise in Ladies' Underclothing and Hosiery 16 Maids of Honour Parade, Richmond <b>BUILDER</b> Art Decorator Hot Water Fitter <b>A. CLAYDEN</b> Paradise Road, Richmond Tel. Richmond 732 <b>Cycles, Wireless and Sports</b> <b>W. SCOTT</b> 319 Upper Richmond Rd. East Sheen, S. W. 14 Phone: Prospect 4075 <b>Madame Mary Childs</b> her daughter delight in advising ladies in their selection of <b>MODEL GOWNS, HATS,</b> <b>SPORTSWEAR, etc.</b> In their show-rooms at 36 Hill Street, Richmond <b>Richmond's Famous Cake Shop</b> The Original Shop for MAIDS OF HONOUR 3 Hill Street, Richmond, Surrey where the famous cakes & sweets sold since the reign of Henry VIII. LUNCHEONS & TEAS <b>FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS</b> Limited Footwear for the Whole Family 59 GEORGE STREET <b>For Everything</b> <b>ELECTRICAL</b> Including Wireless <b>A. HAYES, 2 Eton St., Richmond, Surrey</b> Telephone Richmond 1624 Sundays and Holidays Richmond 8079 <b>ROCHDALE</b> <b>NEW</b> <b>LAI</b> <b>EGGS</b> Hoyle's, Broadhugh, Bamford <b>Misses CARTWRIGHT</b> 261 Oldham Road, Rochdale GOWNS, COATS, GLOVES CONLOWE UNDERWEAR MILLINERY Wedding and rush orders promptly attended to. <b>S. &amp; S. SENIOR</b> Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Gentlemen's Outfitters Corner of Yorkshire St. & Baillie St. Rochdale Tel. 1131 <b>GEORGE T. SLINGER</b> 88 Tweedale Street, Rochdale <b>MEAT OF BEST QUALITY,</b> <b>PRICE RIGHT</b> Tel. 664



## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## England

## ROCHDALE

(Continued)

## RONA

Phone 64

Floral and Figured Summer Frocks in attractive designs, for afternoon wear.

57a YORKSHIRE STREET

FRED STANDING

Glass and China Dealer

REPAIRS, PRINTING &amp; ENGRAVING

Post Office, 223 Oldham Road, Rochdale

## RYE-SUSSEX

FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS

Limited

Footwear for the Whole Family

23 HIGH STREET

## SCARBOROUGH

FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS

Limited

Footwear for the Whole Family

Good selection of shoes for seaside wear

116 Westborough 61 Newborough

Suggestions and Estimates Free

## C. O. RYMER

Painter and Decorator

26 BELLE VUE STREET, FILEY

## SEVENOAKS-KENT

Telephone Sevenoaks 116

## URIDGE'S STORES

London Rd., Sevenoaks

QUALITY, VALUE, SERVICE

FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS

Limited

Footwear for the Whole Family

89 HIGH STREET, SEVENOAKS

BIGG BROTHERS

HIGH CLASS BREAD BAKERS

Quakers Hall Model Bakery

Only Top Grade Flour Used

WHYNTIE &amp; CO.

Phone: 80

Drapers, Clothiers &amp; Milliners

"Aquatite" Raincoats

114 to 118 High Street, Sevenoaks

## H. MORRIS

62 High Street Phone 570

Complete Outfitter for

GENTLEMEN &amp; BOYS

Agents for Burberry Weatherproofs

and Trousers

## HORTON &amp; SON

COAL &amp; COKE MERCHANTS

Ladbroke, Riverhead

Phone Sevenoaks 157

Best Quality—Lowest Prices

Place a first order with us,

your further orders will follow.

## SHEFFIELD

Established over 150 years

THOMAS PORTER

&amp; SONS

9 KING STREET

Family Grocers Precision Merchants

Tel. 23271

UBIQUE WELDING CO. LTD.

Ubique Works, Galtgate St. Old Trafford

Manchester

Collections and Deliveries DAILY in

your district. All our welding

carries a twelve months' guarantee.

All repairs returned ready for assembly.

TEL. 659 TRAFFORD PARK

## COCKAYNE

Telephone 22221

See our advertisement on another page

of this issue.

FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS

Limited

Footwear for the Whole Family

154 THE MOOR

THE HIGH HAZELS

COAL COMPANY

69 Elmhurst Road, Darnall, Sheffield

will supply to any district

HIGHEST GRADE COAL &amp; COKE

Phone Attercliffe 41516

"BUSINESS PULLING"

Printing and Window Tickets

I can do the sort you need

J. A. SANDERSON

9 &amp; 11 Watson Walk, Sheffield

MAISON MARSHALL Ltd.

54 and 56 FARGATE

Ladies' Hairdressing

Permanent Hair Waving

Manicure

Tel. 21254

Specialists in

Boys' Wear

Complete School Outfits

Stewart &amp; Stewart

56-58 Pine Street, Sheffield

Tel. 21597

Building, Plumbing and Painting

Contractors

MELLING BROS. Ltd.

Reg. Office, Balfour Road

Telephone 41553. Estimates free.

CENTRAL HEATING

and Ventilating Engineers

ALFRED GRINDROD &amp; CO.

123-125 Charles Street, Sheffield

Telephone 20790

James E. Everson

LADIES' GOWNS

YOUNG OUT SIZES

153 Norfolk Street. Tel. 22764

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## England

## SHEFFIELD

(Continued)

## Samuel Wilson &amp; Son Ltd.

FOR GOOD

SPECIAL AGENTS FOR

ERKINE-6, AUSTIN, STANDARD-

CARS

148 WEST STREET. TEL. 25807

FAULKS

FAMED SHOE SERVICE

Agencies for Well Known Brands

Including

PORTLAND SHOES OF QUALITY

Repairs Prompt Service

934 ECCLESALL ROAD

James E. Everson

Choice Selection

LADIES' THREE-PIECE SUITS

153 NORFOLK STREET Tel. 22764

SHIPLEY-YORKS

FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS

Limited

Footwear for the Whole Family

"Commerce House," 7 Commercial St.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS

Limited

Footwear for the Whole Family

19 LONDON ROAD

74 BOHEMIA ROAD

Now is the time to have

Electric Heating Installed

Improved Lighting out

Cooking, Power, Bells &amp; Wireless

G. N. GEARING

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

197 London Rd., St. Leonards-on-Sea

Repairs Promptly Attended to.

SURBITON-SURREY

FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS

Limited

Footwear for the Whole Family

154 Ewell Road 7 Victoria Road

MOON and

SOUTHDOWN DAIRIES Ltd.

Head Office, 25 Victoria Rd.

Surbiton

Largest Local Producers of

Pure Milk

Telephone: Kingston 0689

SUTTON-SURREY

If you live at

Sutton, Crashalton

Wallington

Send your car to us.

Complete reliability and

satisfaction.

Overhauls and repairs.

Private lock-ups.

Tyres and accessories.

Cars for hire.

Hyams Bros. and Heard

AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERS

19 The Parade, Bexon Road

CARSHALTON, SURREY

Tel. Wallington 1917

WOTTON AND DEAN

FAMILY BUTCHER

25 Upper Mulgrave Road, Cheam

FOR FINEST SCOTCH MEAT, ALSO

BEST BRANDS OF IMPORTED MEAT

Phone Sutton 1280

Established 150 Years

WALTER STEVENS

High-Class Boot Stores

113 and 23 High Street

SUTTON Repairs

THORNTON HEATH-SURREY

The

HOME MADE CAKE SHOP

834 London Road, Thornton Heath

(Near the Pond)

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS TEAS

TONBRIDGE

FRANK EAST

Fifty years reputation for Value

Specialist in distinctive Ready-to-Wear

Garments, smart Millinery and

Ladies' Outfitting

RELIABLE HOUSE LINEN

Millinery, Day and Evening Gowns,

Lingerie, etc.

ANNE G. M. DODD

202 High Street Children's Wear

Tonbridge a Speciality

TORQUAY

T. OLIVER &amp; SONS, Ltd.

House and Estate Agents

House Hunters Guide to Torquay

free on application.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

EXCLUSIVE GOWNS &amp; MILLINERY

Small and Outsize a Speciality

Established 1805 Telephone 3211

16 THE STRAND, TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon

High Class Gem Work

Jewellers and Silversmith

EMBLEM JEWELLERY

10 Victoria Parade 10

FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS

Limited

Footwear for the Whole Family

40 UNION STREET

Aquatite Raincoats

J. W. TOMS &amp; SON

Ladies' &amp; Gentlemen's Tailor

34 TORWOOD ST. Phone 2124

F. DAVIS &amp; CO.

(Established 100 Years)

17 Strand, Torquay

Booksellers, Stationers, Engravers.

Fancy Leather &amp; Artistic Productions

of every description.

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## England

## TORQUAY

(Continued)

## J. F. ROCKHEY, Ltd.

Torquay &amp; Newton Abbot

General Drapers and Costumiers

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors

and Outfitters

Silks—Dress Goods—Millinery

Household Linens &amp; Curtains

G. R. SMITH &amp; SON

HOUSE AGENTS

Auctioneers, Valuers, etc.

9 Strand, Torquay. Tel. 3213

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

HOUSES AND ESTATES

Tunbridge Wells and Neighbourhood

"THE GARDEN OF ENGLAND"

BRACKETT &amp; SONS

Auctioneers and Surveyors, 21 &amp; 29 High St.

Tunbridge Wells, &amp; 34 Craven St.,

London, W. C. 2

AMELIA

Tel. 1554

65 High Street, Tunbridge Wells

Day and Evening

Gowns, Coats and Millinery

Personal supervision.

Will also make new clothes out of old.

Drapers—Furnishers

Removers

Waymarks

Agents for "Aquatite" Raincoats

FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS

Limited

Footwear for the Whole Family

67 Mount Pleasant Road

58 Calverley Road

Wireless

ELECTRICAL

W. J. MARCHANT

12 Mount Sion Phone 1651

CARR AND CO.

(Proprietors W. H. &amp; F. H. Gripper)

HIGH CLASS FAMILY GROCER

"Rowntree's" Moring Chocolates.

115 Calverley Road, and at

Tunbridge Wells. CROWBOROUGH

Tel. 82

WAKEFIELD

Freeman Hardy &amp; Willis

LIMITED

Footwear for the Whole Family

206 Kirkgate 11 Kirkgate

WHITSTABLE-KENT

Hats, Leathercraft, etc.

Agent for Henry Heath Hats

WINDYRIDGE

5 OXFORD STREET

Ladies' Tailor-made Suits and

Gowns designed and produced

in my own work-rooms.

M. W. CHAPMAN

WIGAN

FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS

Limited

Footwear for the Whole Family

36 Market Street, Hindley, Lancs.

BARNES'

Confectioners, etc.

MARKET STREET, WIGAN

Cakes and a speciality.

All cakes guaranteed made from the

purest ingredients.

WISBECH

FREEMAN HARDY &amp; WILLIS

Limited

Footwear for the Whole Family

31 MARKET PLACE

WOLVERHAMPTON

LEONARD SMITH

Tailor and Outfitter

Greenville House, Chapel Ash

Agent for "Three Shires" Production

WORCESTER

Also at

Rugby

Conventry

Nuneaton

Burton-on-Trent

Partners:

R. &amp; J. Talbot

G. C. Connop

WORTHING

NEWNHAM &amp; HEATHER

Purveyors of Home-Killed and



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heltman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty. All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

## EDITORIALS

### The Goal of Hungary

ONE can say without exaggeration that the most completely united nation in Europe at present is that of the Hungarians. Not only are almost all of the people in Hungary of a single nationality, but the patriotic sentiment which binds them together is stronger than that which exists in any other country. Almost all of the Hungarians are dominated by the desire to restore their country to its pre-war condition or, at the very least, to extend Hungary's present boundaries so as to embrace some 2,000,000 of the Hungarians which the peace treaties gave to Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Hungary, unlike most of her neighbors, has no large minority groups to weaken this feeling of national unity. She has no strong Socialist movement, and what Socialists there are in the country are ardent nationalists. She has no agrarian movement, such as in most countries dulls nationalistic strivings. In religion the Hungarians are divided between Roman Catholics and Protestants, but there is at present but little antagonism between these groups. On the question of the restoration of Hungary they are one. Freed thus from divisive movements and distracting aspirations the Hungarians have directed all their social energy toward one goal: national resurrection or restoration. That aim takes precedence over every other social ideal. From it there are no dissenters except a few Communists without influence. The whole intelligentsia, the clergy, the schools, the peasantry and the aristocracy are all inspired by a determination to make all sacrifices necessary to bring about the restoration of Hungary. Literature, art, history, song and the Hungarian love of the past and of pageantry all serve "the cause." Sport, touring and cultural societies are ardent irredentist organizations.

In the most prominent place in all the street cars is a short irredentist creed in which God, right and Hungary's resurrection are inseparably joined. The same creed on beautifully decorated placards is in the schools and churches. The people repeat it at religious services. It is effectively supplanting every other creed in Hungary. One of the chief religious appeals is for a spiritual preparation for the great struggle necessary for the restoration of Hungary. The main motive toward morality is an acceptance of puritanism so that the Hungarians may be strong and invincible in the great fight. Every holiday points not only back to ancient heroism and glory, but forward to future devotion and victory. The new statues in the cities are tragic reminders of what Hungary has been and must be again. The windows of the book stores preach patriotic sermons. The different colored seeds in seed stores are arranged in the form of a map showing what Hungary has lost and must regain.

An especially effective way in which Hungary is girding itself for the struggle is the opening of a large number of new rural schools for the purpose of making all the peasants literate, intelligent, informed and patriotic. Every Hungarian believes that a struggle is coming and almost everyone you see will say that in that struggle he is going to make the supreme sacrifice. And he believes that he is acting in the name of all that is sacred and right and that it would be base to do otherwise or think otherwise.

This unity and determination of a very hardy and resolute people constitute one of the most significant social facts in the Europe of today and especially of tomorrow.

### Britons to Study America

THE arrival in New York on October 1 of fourteen prominent British journalists for a month's tour of the United States as the guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is more than a mere gesture of good will between the two great nations on which the orderly progress of the human race in large measure depends. It is a genuine and important step in the direction of that mutual knowledge and understanding of each other so necessary for harmonious and efficient action of the two nations in the great cause of the world's advancement toward assured peace and prosperity.

Little attention has been given to the journalists' visit by the press of the United States, and in what has been printed about it there has been noticeable the inevitable tendency to belittle the venture, to enlarge on the brevity of the tour, to point out that the swiftly traveling visitors will see only the surface and see it, too, when it is unnaturally agitated by the excitement of a presidential campaign. It certainly would mean a more complete understanding between the two nations, if the journalists could have, say, a whole year to study the country and get deeper insight into its inner, more essential characteristics, ideals and processes.

But half a loaf is always better than no bread, and it is a mistake to close one's eyes to the large benefits likely to come from the tour simply because they might be greater, if the visit were longer than it is to be. Surely the keenly intelligent Britons who hold influential positions on such newspapers as the London Times, the London Daily Express, the Lancashire Daily Post, the Yorkshire Evening News,

the Belfast Telegraph, the South Wales Argus, Barrow's Worcester Journal, the Kentish Express, the Surrey County Herald, the North-eastern Daily Gazette, the Glasgow Sunday Mail, the Edinburgh Scotsman, the Plymouth Western Independent and the Yorkshire Post could not fail to get from their intensive study of the United States in all its greatest cities valuable information and broader vision of the country and its people.

It is also a certainty that on their return to the British Isles they will pass on to the intelligent hosts of their readers increased knowledge of the millions who constitute the great United States branch of the "progressive English-speaking world," wider appreciation of the ideals, aspirations and accomplishments of those millions. Who can doubt that out of that process immense benefit not only to the two nations involved, but also to the whole world, will result?

The good effects of the tour will not be confined to the larger knowledge of the United States that will be given to dwellers in Britain. Great numbers of Americans who see and hear the British journalists will most certainly have their understanding quickened and their vision broadened in regard to the mighty and progressive nation from which were evolved their own most prized institutions, political, economic and social.

There is every reason for Americans to give the visiting journalists a most cordial welcome and to expect valued results from their tour.

### Japan in Manchuria

THE visit of Count Uchida to Washington, just concluded, cannot but have a beneficial effect upon the relations between the United States and Japan, and play a part in the solution of the problem of China. Returning from Europe to his native country, the former Foreign Minister of Japan spent four days in the American capital for the purpose of explaining the policy of the Japanese Government in Manchuria and removing any apprehensions which Americans might feel as to Japan's motives and activities in that part of Asia.

The unqualified statement made by this distinguished visitor, to the effect that Japan desires neither to annex any Manchurian territory nor to establish a protectorate there, and that Japan considers Manchuria an integral part of China, clarifies the Far Eastern situation in a manner most acceptable to the United States. Japan's recognition of her obligation to observe the rule of the "open door" for all in Manchuria will go far toward reassuring those who have watched with apprehension the economic penetration of that Province by the Japanese.

The United States Government has laid great stress in recent months on the fact that it considers Manchuria to be no less a part of China than the provinces to the south of the Great Wall. At times there have been signs that other powers were not willing to concur in this definition. The interests of Japan in Manchuria are so immediate and so extensive that she might almost have been forgiven had she refused to admit without qualifications the Chinese sovereignty over that area. The position which she has now taken is one of justice and magnanimity. She cannot be the loser by such willingness to co-operate in giving China a chance to regain her feet.

There are numerous indications that Japan fully realizes that the establishment of a stable, unified China under a strong and efficient central government will be decidedly in the interest of Japan. Such a China will provide an extensive market for Japanese manufactures, while a disorganized, impoverished China can provide only a problem for Japanese statesmen.

### A League of Bankers

THE establishment of an International Bankers' Association, consisting of delegated representatives of the bankers of all countries of the world, as proposed by Thomas R. Preston, president of the American Bankers Association, is in line with developments of the last few years. Mr. Preston, who is also president of the Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, made his recommendation before the annual convention of the American bankers in Philadelphia. "Such an association," he said, "would not only help us solve financial and industrial problems, but would bring to the world a better understanding of the problems and difficulties which beset every country, and would undoubtedly make for a more cordial and sympathetic understanding between the countries of the world." Then he added, "We are now so closely related to other countries that what affects one section of the world in turn affects us all."

Mr. Preston, it is quite obvious, was not unmindful of all the co-operative efforts made during the last year, and it was because those efforts have been so successful that he was prompted to place his recommendation before the American Bankers Association. During the last ten years there have been numerous conferences of the heads of the important central banks of the world. The governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank was the United States representative at most of them. Through those conferences it was possible to work out a means of handling the shifting gold reserves of the world, to establish bank credits necessary to assist the various countries to re-establish their currencies upon a gold basis, and in other sundry ways to finance world reconstruction. Without those conferences, it is doubtful whether the financial recovery would have been so general or so speedy.

Furthermore this sentiment of co-operation has resulted in other tangible evidences of assistance. Early in the current year a conference of statistical officers of the leading central banks met in Paris and worked out a plan for co-ordinating the economic data which are currently tabulated by those banks. A representative of the Federal Reserve Board was present. By an attempt to arrive at a common understanding of the economic statistics to be collected by the central banks in the various countries one is brought much nearer a mutual appreciation of the problems of each other.

Within the last year this co-operative sentiment has manifested itself in a number of practical plans. United States capital has joined with

British capital in establishing an investment organization to finance chemical and other industrial plants throughout the world. United States capital has joined with French in the establishment of a finance corporation to deal in installment sales, mainly automobiles, in Europe. Other similar efforts could be cited.

International banking is rapidly coming to mean much more than a mere name. The problems are not so simple as those which might arise in connection with the sale of foreign securities to domestic investors. International industrial and commercial agreements or cartels are looking around for financial assistance in one form or another. United States bankers may not overlook this tendency and, just as they find it profitable mutually to consider in annual convention their domestic problems, so will they find it advantageous by similar means to consider world problems, as recommended by Mr. Preston.

### The Successor to President Calles

IN SELECTING Emilio Portes Gil provisionally to succeed President Calles, the Mexican Congress by a unanimous vote not only registered a patriotic desire to eliminate party differences as much as possible for the good of all, but also virtually announced to the world that in a political crisis which might have tried nations with an even longer record of stability, Mexico, put to a severe test, was not found wanting.

The sudden removal of General Obregon as a presidential choice, through circumstances as yet not made fully clear, presented to the Mexican people a problem which at first sight caused some apprehension, even beyond the borders of the Republic. Because of his well-known integrity and his steady advocacy of the policies that have been so successful during the Calles régime, General Obregon's election was considered a guarantee of continued stability.

When the problem arose as to who should be intrusted with the high office of President, a number of men of note were suggested. At first General Perez Trevino was regarded as the leading candidate, but a new majority bloc arose soon afterward in the Congress, and in addition the foremost military men also pledged their support to Señor Portes Gil. This was the more remarkable since the President-elect of Mexico has had no active military career.

A comparatively young man, Portes Gil has held a number of important offices of trust in his country. As Minister of the Interior he devoted himself to advancing the interests of the masses. While Governor of the State of Tamaulipas, he succeeded in obtaining labor legislation of equal satisfaction to workers and employers. He also increased the number of schools in his state from 280 to 600 during his term of office. It is of great significance to know that he established partial prohibition. He further permitted something that went right against traditional rule, namely, unusual liberty of the press within his domain.

This is the man, then, that Mexico has charged with the not too easy task of carrying forward the Nation, and to make peace and prosperity concomitant with political stability. No country could be more interested in his success than the United States. Señor Portes Gil should find little to change in the policies of President Calles; it would appear, and he should be able to build his own executive superstructure on what the former has accomplished for the benefit of the Mexican people.

### Mule A. W. O. L. Wouldn't Listen In

WHEN the airplane and the radio are called into service to help locate a stray mule and the search is based, not upon any value that the mule may represent to its owner, but upon a desire to save it from hunger and other hardships, it is evident that "Be Kind to Animals" is something more than a mere catch phrase.

Recently listeners to the programs of two Rhode Island radiocasting stations were asked to be on the lookout for a stray mule, black in color and in full possession of all those attributes which have made the mule famous. Locating a stray dog is often a difficult task, because dogs are common in the streets. But when a mule takes it upon itself to roam unattended through the public highways it would seem to be an incident of sufficient distinction to attract quite general attention.

But evidently such was not the case. Though the radio announcement of the runaway mule brought various and sundry information concerning mules and near mules, it was three days before this wayward son of the tribe was located and returned to its owner. And in the meanwhile an airplane and its pilot had been pressed into service, but even a "bird's-eye view" of the State failed to reveal the whereabouts of the nomad mule.

It remained for a lineman, perched on a lofty pole, to locate the absentee. Discovered by him browsing in some near-by brush, the capture of the mule seemed, theoretically speaking, an easy proposition. But the mule had been exercising his self-adopted franchise too long to voluntarily subscribe to acceptance of any of the restrictions which the approaching lineman clearly intended to impose. There were moments, it was said, when this particular mule rivaled the famous "Maud" of cartoon history in the activity of its rear line defense. But in the end it was captured and Rhode Island's three-day search for "just a mule" was closed.

### Editorial Notes

Those wets who advocate letting down the bars for more and stronger intoxicating drink by modifying the Eighteenth Amendment are sometimes referred to as "courageous." But the laurels for genuine courage should go to the early pioneers who worked to save mankind from liquor. The great difference seems to be that the courage in one case was for a good cause and in the other for a bad one.

The thrill that comes to the amateur gardener with the award of the blue ribbon or honorable mention for his prize product is not to be compared to the satisfaction and pleasure he had in raising the perfect and gigantic vegetable.

### The Education of the "Scouter"

YOUR genuine and best Scoutmaster, the one whom the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs love and look to as guide, counselor and friend, is born, not made. But even the apparently best of them can be made better by the course for Scouters at Gillwell Park, a fifty-acre stretch of country on the border of Epping Forest, just outside London. A word of explanation may be given here. The term "Scouter" is a generic one and covers commissioners, rover leaders, Scoutmasters and Cubmasters.

At Gillwell, during the greater part of the year, courses go on for Scoutmasters who come here, not only from the British Isles, but from the Continent and all parts of the British Empire. These courses last for eleven days, and it is an understood thing that from the moment the learning leader passes through the carved gateposts of the park, he becomes a boy and is treated as such.

The course is divided into patrols, and on a recent visit there the writer found an ex-artillery colonel, a dean of the Church of England, and two more ordinary individuals in a patrol. In shirt sleeves and shorts they were busily engaged in rigging up a grass shelter for their field kitchen. For after two meals on the first day, they are dependent on their own abilities for cooking and feeding.

A tour of the grounds gives a visitor some idea of the amount of play work which the Scouters get through eleven days. The first "exhibit" in the outdoor museum is the tracking ground. Here one patrol will work out a story in marks and signs on the soft sand. Then three other patrols will endeavor to guess the story, and finally the setters of the problem will reconstruct it. Then may be seen various types of camp beds made from materials likely to be found on the spot, a camp loom for weaving grass into mattresses, various types of camp fires and ovens, a camp incinerator, all sorts of camp-made gadgets for aids to cooking, an ingenious shower bath, and so on.

Under a great cedar tree is the "chapel" where a short service is held daily. A circle of up-end logs in the center of a field, looking like a little Stonehenge, is the lecture place where the Camp Chief and others teach Scout lore. At one point on the camping ground is a Scout who has fixed up the neatest little encampment. He is an old hand

from the Epping Forest troop and, one is told, has often been here before to spend his holiday.

A little farther on a line of eight little boys, all trying to look as big as possible are, we learn, Wolf Cubs from Barcelona—five little English boys—and three Spaniards with their schoolmaster, who are thus making use of their holiday. Full of pride they are at being interviewed by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout. Another little bivouac contains two Scouts from Glasgow. Scouts have only to write for a permit, and if there is room on the Gillwell camping ground they will be free to come.

At night there is a camp-fire circle which is approached through Kuzniuk's Arch, on the cross beam of which are carved the words, "As the good fire warms the circle, so may our ideals warm the world." Here in this circle on Sundays is held "The Scouts' Own," a short religious service conducted by Scouts for Scouts.

The little parties of holiday Scouts are always ready to do any odd jobs for the camp in general, tidying up, running errands, or doing any work that wants doing. But the great time to see the camping ground is on a Saturday evening and Sunday in fine weather. A canvas city springs up with little bivouac tents of every shape and color. Many of them are painted with the most bizarre designs. A babel of chatter and laughter with the sound of the singing choruses goes on until the "lights-out" horn goes at 11 p. m., and all is quiet till the breakfast move begins the next morning.

It is told that on one occasion, when the delegates of an Imperial Educational Conference visited Gillwell Park, they were addressed by the Chief Scout at some length on Scouting in general. He then said, "Now, the Camp Chief will tell you how we set about it here." But the latter, being acquainted with some of the delegates, felt that he had better play for safety, and responded, "Honestly, I don't know, but we aim to help boys to become men by helping men (and women, too, for that matter) to become boys." This would seem to be true, for a visit to Gillwell gives a feeling of exhilaration and happiness, because everyone there looks and acts as if he were a cheerful and happy boy. And you cannot do that all the time if you do not really feel it.

### From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

THE attention of those walking down Unter den Linden—that great international yet so typically German boulevard—late one evening recently was attracted to several curious looking dark spots scattered about on the light pavement, reflecting the brilliancy of the street lamps. Upon closer inspection they turned out to be leaves—brown autumn leaves which had fallen from the trees. Like a flash came the thought that autumn had arrived. Reluctant as one is to part with the summer—even though it has been a very wet and cold season this year—one consoled oneself with the thought that leaves in the city begin to fade early, and that probably outside in the country everything was still fresh and green. So this warning was soon forgotten. A few days later, however, the truth of the matter was forcibly brought back to thought by little neat piles of brown leaves carefully swept together on the grass strips bordering the central walk of Unter den Linden. So autumn had come after all. And yet a few optimists still endeavored to prolong summer by continuing to believe in its presence.

The courage and perseverance of this little group, however, was shattered completely when the first list of coming public balls was recently published. Public balls are so closely interwoven with the winter season here that it is impossible to mention the one without thinking of the other. The first balls will be given by the cabaret actors, the Composers' Club, the Actors' Club and the Colonial Club. The theaters, too, have entered the new winter season, the change being marked by the taking off of light summer shows and sketches and their substitution by more serious plays. This winter, it is said, more modern German authors than previously are to be staged. The cinemas, too, have released a flood of new and partly good films, which is also a sure sign of the beginning of the winter season. The fact that the population no longer goes out to Wannsee or the other lakes, but stays in the city in the afternoon and evening, is another indication of summer's departure. Lecturers, too, have begun to work on their winter courses. In short, Berlin is busy preparing for the winter of 1928-29.

New evidence is constantly presenting itself of the rapid growth of the movement against alcohol in this country. Now even the railway administration has issued a manifesto in which it points out the value of complete temperance in view of the acceleration of traffic. It recommends that this should be explained to the railway officials in their courses and that literature stressing this point should be displayed in their recreation rooms. Alcohol is to be banished from the canteens, the stations are to be better supplied with good drinking water, and steps are to be taken to increase the opportunity for purchasing milk. There is a movement on foot to standardize milk bottles and to induce the railway administration to permit passengers to buy a bottle of milk at one station and hand back the empty bottle at a later station.

In Munich, a milk-selling booth is being maintained with so much success at the station that it has had to be enlarged. In this connection it may be of interest to learn that of 303,000,000 liters of milk consumed each year by the population of Berlin, not less than 72,000,000 liters are actually produced in the city itself, while 10,000,000 liters come from the city's farms in the vicinity of the capital. In Berlin itself, there are approximately 20,000 cows in stables. This seems surprising, because one is so accustomed to thinking of cows in connection with sweet-smelling meadows, warm dark stables, tinkling bells and peaceful country roads, and it seems hard to picture them in big stone houses in the heart of the city, with clattering electric trams and noisy taxis and the general hustle and bustle of city activity outside.

For a long time things have been very quiet about the once famous Flettner rotors, those cylindrical contraptions which made Herr Flettner's sailing ship sail without sails. Only a few years ago Berlin was teeming with rumors that this revived invention would revolutionize shipping. Technical experts discussed it in meetings, the press published long articles, a photograph of the ship with its two rising, smooth, and shining cylinders in the place of masts, spars and sails, was to be seen everywhere. Since then scarcely a word has been heard. A ship with three rotors has been built in the meantime which is owned by the German Navy and was used in last year's maneuvers. It has been chartered by a large shipping company which is using it in its service from Hamburg to the Mediterranean. Now the Flettner company has discovered a new use for its cylinders. A smaller type has been evolved which is being turned out in large quantities for use as ventilator fans. About 15,000 have been produced in the last ten months. Now they are twirling merrily in the roofs of many Berlin embassies and street cars, inducing the onlooker to wonder what makes them go round. But that is just the mystery of the Flettner rotor.

The willingness with which the Germans, especially the population of this city, succumb to the whims of super-modern architects is surprising. The most extraordinary looking buildings will be put up without so much as a word of criticism. Only recently a house was built on Potsdamer Platz, one of the busiest squares of the city, one side of which is painted a vivid blue, while long strips of metal painted white, instead of brickwork, between

the windows, make the other side appear like the upper structure of a passenger steamer with closed-in promenade decks. What is being done on the outside naturally is continued with relish inside. Austere simplicity is the keyword of the modern architect in Germany. No pictures, no sculptures, as few and as straight-lined pieces of furniture as possible. A wall must impress one by its color and bold outlines.

Now, no one less than Prof. Wilhelm von Bode, the Bernard Shaw of art in Germany, if one may say so, many years the head of the Kaiser Friedrich Art Gallery and acknowledged the greatest Rembrandt expert in the world, has openly turned against this development. Modern architects, he writes in an article published in one of Berlin's leading newspapers, are selfish. They want to outlast paintings and sculptures so that their walls can be admired. But they do not consider that that will work harm to countless painters and sculptors. They want to banish furniture and comfort from the rooms so that their walls might impress the owner of the apartment or house. The beliefs entertained by super-modern architects are contrary to the practices of all people in all ages. "They will not succeed," Professor von Bode concludes.

Germans traveling to Italy no longer need a visa. This announcement will greatly please the German population which, following in the footsteps of its great poet Goethe, delights in visiting that sunny country to the south. The visa has now been abolished between Germany on the one hand and Great Britain and Ireland, Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and now Italy on the other hand, for the subjects of the respective nations. Thus another barrier, which was erected during the war and which has tended to keep the nations apart by preventing free intercourse between their peoples, is slowly being broken down.

### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board will hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### The Real Offender

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: A man was discoursing at some length, and with a great deal of feeling, upon what he considered the injustice of the New York State Bawdy laws, which sentence a man convicted for a fourth offense against the law to life imprisonment.

"It is barbarous, a return to the Dark Ages," averred the young man, emphatically, "to sentence a man for life for four offenses. Now, just take this case as an example. Yesterday a drunken man ran away with another man's taxi. Since it was his fourth offense, the man will incur a life sentence. Now is that justice? I call it outrageous to sentence a man to life imprisonment for such an offense."

The woman to whom this agitated man was speaking, was inclined to think that a drinking man who ran away with taxis was not exactly a safe or desirable citizen to have at large, but all she said was, "What did they do to the real offender?"

"The real offender?" asked the man. "What do you mean?"

"Why, the man who sold the unfortunate victim of the alcoholic habit his liquor. What did they do to him?"

The man, who was quite a thinker, seemed at a loss for an answer. He hesitated a moment, laughed a little, as though to say, "You win," and then remarked somewhat faintly and almost apologetically, "Well, I have never been very enthusiastic about prohibition."

Now I wish to ask the readers of the Monitor this question: If the drunken man who ran away with the taxi had killed or injured half a dozen people, as a drunken man might easily do at the wheel of a runaway taxi, which would have been the murderer, the inebriate, who probably contracted the drinking habit as an irresponsible boy trying to be a good fellow with his friends, or the man who, in order to procure the luxuries of life for himself and his family, sells into the worst form of slavery thousands of his fellow men, devastating not only the lives of the drunkards, but the lives of all connected with them? Now which of these men is the murderer?

New York, N. Y. (Miss) LILLA TITUS.

### "Woman's Influence in Politics"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In the first of a series of articles on "Woman's Influence in Politics," published in the Monitor September 5, it was stated that "The Woman's Christian Temperance Union emerged in 1874 from an uprising in 1873-4 by Christian women against the saloons of Ohio." Authority for this statement is to be found in "Woman Suffrage and Politics," by Carrie Chapman Catt and Nettie Rogers Shuler.

From records on file in Fredonia, N. Y., it appears that the people of Dunkirk County have long taken pride in the fact that on Dec. 14, 1873, "cultured women, 280 in number, with prayer and song, marched two by two into the saloons and hotel barrooms of Fredonia. . . . These women, according to the record, organized the following day, under the name of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and the Crusade Union of Fredonia. It is proud of antedating by nearly a year the name adopted at the organizing convention of the National W. C. T. U. in November of 1874 at Cleveland, O. JANEY MANN, Boston, Mass.